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PURGE IN GERMANY

Von Blomberg Shot: 150 Army Officers Jailed

GENERAL WERNER VON BLOMBERG, THE FORMER GERMAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WHOSE MARRIAGE TO HIS TYPIST GAVE HITLER AN EXCUSE FOR THE FAMOUS ARMY "PURGE" OF FEBRUARY, 1936, HAS BEEN EXECUTED IN PRISON BY ORDERS OF THE FUHRER, ACCORDING TO "LE MATIN".

One hundred and fifty high German Army officers, who were compromised in the movement against Hitler, have been imprisoned.

Field Marshal von Blomberg has been confined, with five other Army officers, in Landsberg fortress in Bavaria since September 6.

Hitler was imprisoned in Landsberg fortress after his unsuccessful "putsch" in 1923. He wrote "Mein Kampf" there.

The Army officers were ordered to enter the fortress under the Nazi law "for the protection of the State and population against certain pernicious influence."

Fate Unknown

Imprisoned with Blomberg were General von Pöggendorf, Lieut. General Niehoff, Major General Georg Lang, Colonel von Ostorik and Colonel Baron von Thuegen. Their fate is unknown.

On Hitler's personal orders, the prisoners were forced to listen to political and military reports "to make them understand how much the Fuehrer's success is proving that their judgment of him has been unjust and criminal."

Blomberg's marriage to his typist, Fraulein Gruhn was the peg upon which Hitler—who is stated to have forced the marriage and who was, with Goering, witnesses of the ceremony—precipitated the 1936 "purge." In this purge von Blomberg, von Fritsch and fourteen other high military leaders were retired and Hitler himself took direct supreme command of the

REPRISALS BY NAZIS

1,200 Czech Students Rounded Up

PRAGUE, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Nazi Storm Troopers and Police have taken action against Czech students.

At 2 a.m. they occupied the Czech University and High School, and took away 1,200 students in buses.

Eight hours later, 5,000 Nazi reinforcements, including armoured cars and machine-guns, arrived. All this was "in retaliation" for the demonstrations earlier this week when Czech students gathered at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, shouting freedom and singing their own Czech songs.

Anti-Nazism in Vienna

ZURICH, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Reports from Vienna indicate that the city too is affected by the anti-Nazi movement.

Storm Troopers had to intervene in a demonstration by market women last week.

Austrian factory workers are interfering with the Nazi war machine.

Munitions are interfered with and industrial plants develop "mysterious defects."

Czech Students Executed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
PRAGUE, Nov. 17 (UP).—It is officially announced that nine students have been executed and many arrested in demonstrations.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



VON BLOMBERG

I MET HIM IN SINGAPORE

By HUGH MILNER

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER.

MANY who had the pleasure of meeting Field Marshal von Blomberg, as I did when he passed through Singapore with his good-looking 24-year-old wife last year on his honeymoon trip in a Dutch liner to Bali, will be shocked at the news that he has been included in yet another of Hitler's devilish machinations.

I interviewed that tall, handsome 60-year-old former War Minister as he strolled round the deck, wearing shorts, early one morning at the Singapore wharves.

What impressed me most about him was the striking difference between his aristocratic, courteous type of German and the insolent, boisterous type of Nazi official I had so often had words with in other interviews.

After meeting him I realised the reason for his great popularity in England after his visit as German War Minister some years ago.

Was Anti-Nazi

The reason advanced by Hitler for von Blomberg's retirement was that he had married the daughter of a commoner, the buxom blonde daughter of a carpenter, but the British military barracks on Blomberg and the insolent, boisterous type of Nazi official I had so often had words with in other interviews.

He was incensed with the press in Java for suggesting that he was on his way to Japan to help her in her China campaign.

Von Blomberg looking across at the British military barracks on Blomberg and the insolent, boisterous type of Nazi official I had so often had words with in other interviews.

He said he would have liked very much to have called on Major-General Dobble, General Officer Commanding, Malaya, but added that under the circumstances it was impossible.

No added that he did not think it could be a very natural life for troops in the East, but he was full of admiration for the way Britain ran her colonies.

While they were buying Chinese curios on the wharf, von Blomberg and his attractive wife posed for many clicking cameras.

DEPUTY LABOUR LEADER UNWELL

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, will make no more speeches until the end of the year.

His doctor insists on his going slow for a time.

He had an arduous time for several months during the illness of Mr. C. R. Addie, the Leader of the Opposition.

SEARCH FOR GERMAN "POCKET BATTLESHIP" MOVES TO PACIFIC:
FORMER CHINA SQUADRON WARSHIP JOINS IN CHASE

RUST-STAINED CRUISER VISITS AMERICAN PORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, Nov. 17 (UP).—

The British light cruiser, H.M.S. Caradoc, which before the war was attached to the China Station, slipped into San Francisco Bay early yesterday under cover of fog.

Her presence was not discovered until the fog had lifted, when a 21-gun salute was exchanged with the shore defence at Point Loma.

She slipped out again last night well within the 24-hour limit for belligerent ships.

The Caradoc is the first foreign warship to enter an American port on the west coast since the outbreak of war.

Her paintwork was streaked with rust, indicating she had been at sea for a considerable period.

It is worthy of note that it is widely believed in London that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is at large in the Pacific and that she is probably being sought by the Caradoc.

Destitutes & Mendicants To Be Expelled

New Hongkong Bill Is Drafted

A DRAFT bill to amend the Vagrancy Ordinance of 1897 appears in the "Gazette" to-day and makes provision for dealing with destitutes as well as vagrants and mendicants.

The provisions will apply to destitutes who do not belong to the Colony and cannot prove that they are or have the status of British subjects.

The bill provides that any police officer may require a person who is apparently a destitute or a mendicant to accompany him and to appear before a magistrate.

Shall Be Expelled

The magistrate shall make a summary inquiry into the circumstances of the destitute or mendicant, and if he is satisfied that he is either and that he is unable to prove that he has the status of a British subject, or that he has been ordinarily a resident of the Colony for seven years or more, the magistrate shall order him to be expelled from the Colony.

If any such person expelled shall return to Hongkong within a period of five years from the date of the order for his expulsion, without the written permission of the Commissioner of Police, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six weeks, and to a recommendation for deportation under the Deportation Ordinance.

REPATRIATION OF GERMANS

Families Forced To
Leave Ukraine

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—The hundred German peasant families have been evacuated from the Polish Ukraine.

Its work now finished, the German Commission for Repatriation left Moscow for Berlin on Thursday night.

German sources in Moscow stated that only 115,000 Germans would be transferred, as compared with the million Russians, Ruthenians and Ukrainians.

BIG CONTRACTS LET FOR WAR MATERIALS

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, said to-day that his department had spent £160,000,000 on orders since the war began.

In the week before last, £20,000,000 worth of contracts had been placed.

AIR RAID ALARMS OVER WIDE AREA

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—The Air Ministry announces that air raid warnings were sounded in South Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales at 11 a.m. when an enemy aircraft, apparently a Heinkel reconnaissance plane, was detected.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action at Manchester and Mersey Side where British fighters rose and drove the enemy away.

No bombs were dropped.

Southern France Visited

PARIS, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Air raid alarms were sounded in southern France to-day.

The alarm at Lyons lasted from 9.30 a.m. to 11.10 a.m., at Marseilles from 11.25 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

A second alarm was sounded in the Lyons region in the afternoon at 2.15 p.m.

Anti-aircraft fire was heard in the distance.

Foreign Planes Over Holland
LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Foreign planes flew over the Netherlands coast to-day.

They were driven off by Netherlands planes and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The planes were going in a westerly direction.

Daring Flight
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—A German plane to-day penetrated south Lancashire, Cheshire and north Wales in one of the most daring enemy reconnaissance flights during the war across the heart of England.

It is officially stated that anti-aircraft guns at Manchester and on the banks of the Mersey barraged the invader and that R.A.F. planes ascended and "drove the enemy aircraft away." No bombs were dropped.

In the Lancashire area, a plane was sighted headed for the Wulsh coast. Eyewitnesses said it was medium sized and of a dark colour, flying at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. They were unable to see the identification marks but "shells burst near the machine which eventually speeded away."

£1,000 LEGACY
FOR V.R.C.
The Victoria Recreation Club is one of the beneficiaries under the will of the late Mr. Thomas Meek, formerly of Geo. Falconer & Co., Ltd., whose Hongkong estate of \$55,400 has just been proved.

Mr. Meek, who died at Edinburgh on September 4, 1938, left £1,000 to the V.R.C.

An application by Mr. David Lawrence Meek, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of confirmation (nominate) of the executors, has been granted.

Other Estates
The late Miss Angelborg, Elinor Wendell, formerly of Wilmette, Illinois, and who died at Chicago on May 24, 1937, left Hongkong estate valued at \$2,000.

Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to Arthur Gerhard Lindquist, missionary.

Formerly a Commissioner of Customs at Thudamont, Cochinchina, the late Mr. Gaston Joseph Desmullier, who died at Saigon on June 6, 1937, left Hongkong estate worth \$9,500.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney, has been granted letters of administration to the estate.

Allies Joint War Effort

Co-ordination By Britain, France

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Following to-day's War Council, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Daladier issued a joint statement as follows:

"With the view to making full use of the experience gained in 1914-18, the British and French Governments decided from the outset of war to co-ordinate to the fullest possible manner in our economic and war effort."

Immediate steps were taken at the outbreak of war with this object in view.

Common Action

"In pursuance of decisions reached by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier at the last meeting of the Supreme War Council, arrangements already put in effect by the two governments have now been strengthened and completed in such a way as to ensure common action in the following fields—air, munitions, raw materials, oil, food, shipping, and economic warfare."

"The new measures adopted will provide for the best use in the common interests of the resources of both countries in raw materials, means of production, tonnage, etc., and will also provide for equal dis-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Strange "Missile" Used By Nazi Planes

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Reports from Paris state that air-raid alarms were sounded in Eastern France, particularly at Lyons and Lille.

German planes in this area dropped cotton in a cloud from which, Mr. A. P. Herbert calls "bomblets."

The planes were flying high, and several tons of cotton were scattered over a wide area by the wind.

Apparently Harmless

The cotton seems to have been harmless and unimpregnated with any chemical.

Anti-British "bomblets" printed in French were dropped over the German-speaking part of Switzerland by German planes.

A German bomber flew over Switzerland on Thursday.

From Brussels comes a report that a German plane flying over Ghent met with heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Anti-aircraft guns were also in action on Thursday against German planes at Liege.

Planes Over Switzerland
BERNE, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Foreign planes have been observed over several parts of Switzerland, according to a communiqué.

Examples containing accusations against Britain, written in French, were dropped by the planes.

Upper Savoy "Raid"
PARIS, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—A German plane flew over the Annemasse region in Upper Savoy during the day.

EXCHANGE OF
POPULATIONS
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Agreement is reported to be reached between the German Commission and the Soviet Government to evacuate German nationals and German-speaking people from Soviet-occupied Poland and of Russians and Ukrainians in the German region to Russia.

A total of 115,000 Germans and a million Russians are stated to be affected, but migration will be voluntary.

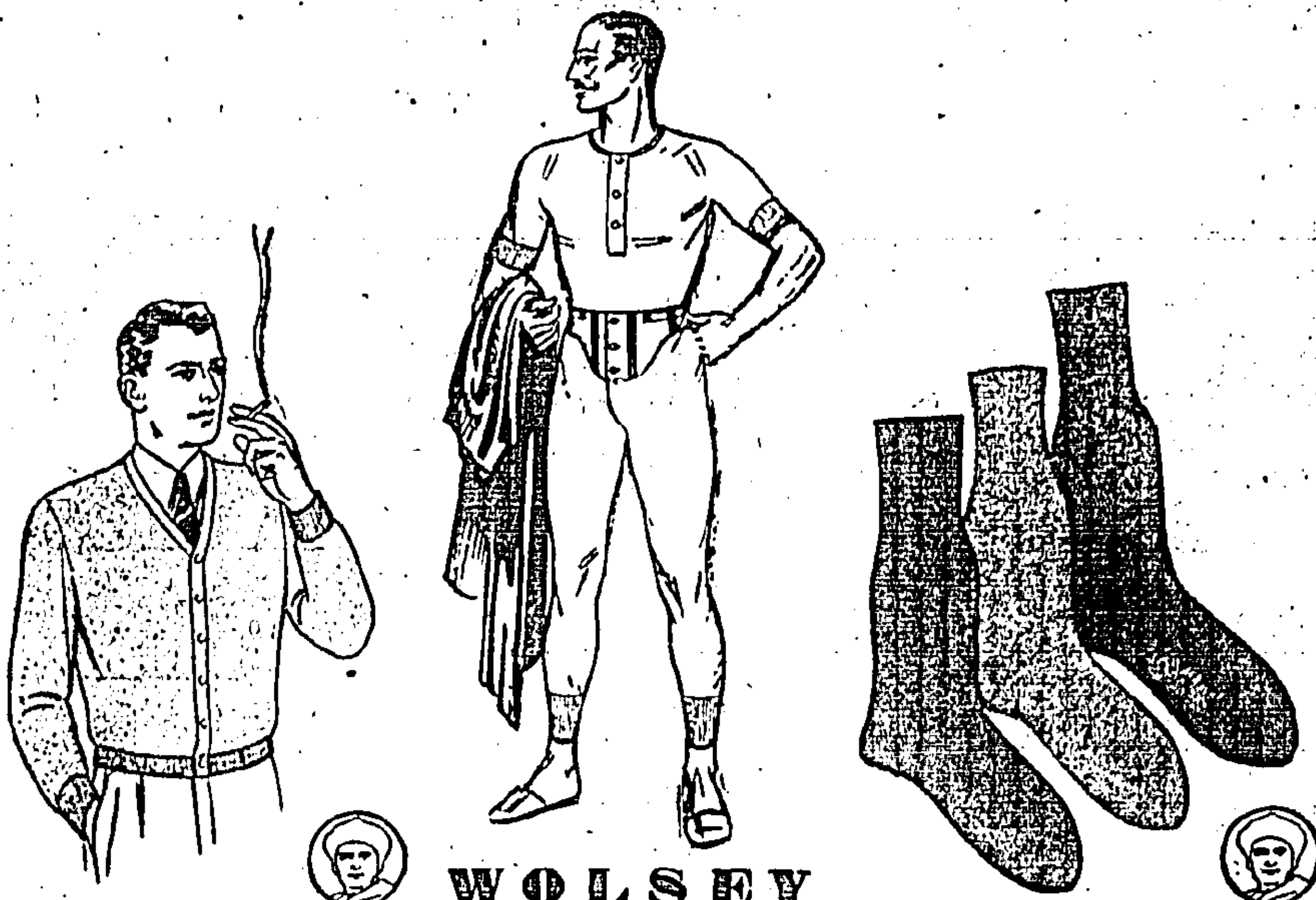
The first contingent of 500 German families are reported to have left Lvov district to-day.

Local Activity
PARIS, Nov. 17 (Reuters).—A communiqué issued to-day states that there was local activity.

Units were in contact and artillery was active.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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NEW ZEALAND'S "DIGGERS" WILL SOON BE THERE



RECRUITS FOR THE first New Zealand Expeditionary Force marching through the streets of Wellington, the capital of the Empire's southernmost Dominion.

Minefield Warning

On and after November 20, according to a Naval notification concerning the eastern approach to Victoria harbour, a controlled minefield will exist in the Tathong Channel, and passage will be prohibited whenever the signals prescribed are displayed.

These signals, consisting of three Red Balls by day and three Red Lights by night, will be hoisted by the Port War Signal Station at Cape D'Aguiar and will be repeated by patrol craft when in the vicinity, but mariners are warned that patrol craft may not always be on duty.

When these signals are displayed no vessel is to proceed north of a line drawn 000 Degrees from Cape D'Aguiar or south of the anti-submarine boom. As a further precaution, the "Normal Gate Open" signals will not be hoisted for vessels departing while the minefield is dangerous.

When the "Gate Open" signals are hoisted, and the signals have been lowered at Cape D'Aguiar, passage through the Tathong Channel is safe. Great caution is necessary when approaching the port in thick weather, and unless mariners can clearly see that these signals are not hoisted at the Port War Signal Station, they should assume that the Port is closed and keep well clear of the Tathong Channel.

Leaking U-Boat Forced To Surrender to Navy

TWICE attacked with depth charges the size of dust-bins, a leaking U-boat surfaced to surrender to British destroyers.

The U-boat's stern was still under water when the conning-tower hatch opened and men tumbled up on deck.

Some leaped overboard. Others held up their hands as the submarine began to sink.

The destroyers approached, stopped and lowered boats.

They rescued the entire crew—all young and bearded after days at sea—just before the U-boat went down.

U-Boat Men Heard

First they heard the sound of the hunting destroyers' propellers becoming louder and louder—then the blinding detonation of the first depth charges, coming closer all the time.

The first attack sprang a leak in the U-boat. Then came a short respite. The propeller sounds could be heard receding, leaving them wondering if the hunters had given up the chase.

But the propeller sounds became

louder again, then more depth charges—close, frighteningly close.

The second attack put out lights, shattered delicate instruments, and caused worse flooding. Soon the U-boat's stern was full of water, which came spurting in the pipes and rivet holes in the bulkhead. She developed a heavy list.

Warships' 30-Knot Race

The compressed air was leaking. There was only enough pressure left to blow the tanks and come to the surface and give the crew a chance for their lives.

Soon after their rescue the submarine flung her bows vertically into the air and sank stern first in a flutter of whitened water and an ever-widening patch of oil.

And this is the story as seen by an eye-witness aboard a British destroyer.

Our destroyers were searching for enemy submarines in northern waters.



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SYRUP OF FIGS**
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The sky was grey and overcast, with occasional squalls of rain blotting out the horizon and shutting down the visibility to about seven miles. Reports announced that an enemy submarine had been located some distance to the southward. Within a few minutes our destroyers were steaming towards it at more than thirty knots.

Flag Signalled "Found"

It took them hours to reach the reported position. Their guns were manned, and depth charges ready.

The search continued. For some time nothing happened. Suddenly, a flag hoisted by one of the destroyers indicated that the U-boat had been located by the detectors. Depth-charge after depth-charge was dropped or projected from the throwers.

Eyes searched the sea for the signs of a submarine breaking surface, or oil or wreckage floating up from the depths. Nothing happened.

Collecting his destroyers, the senior officer ordered another attack. Once more the depth-charges were dropped according to plan—this time with success.

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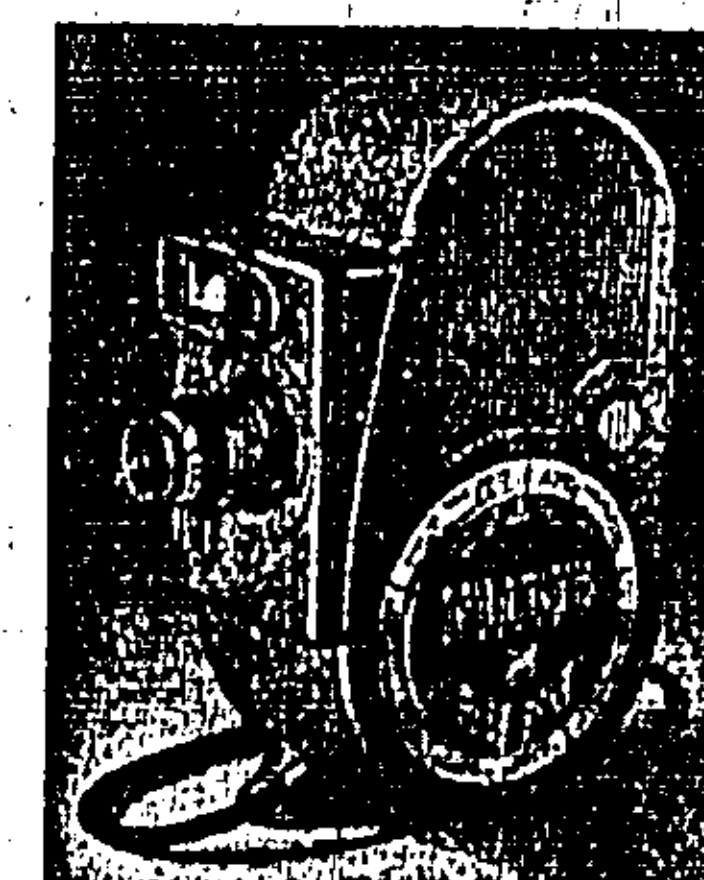
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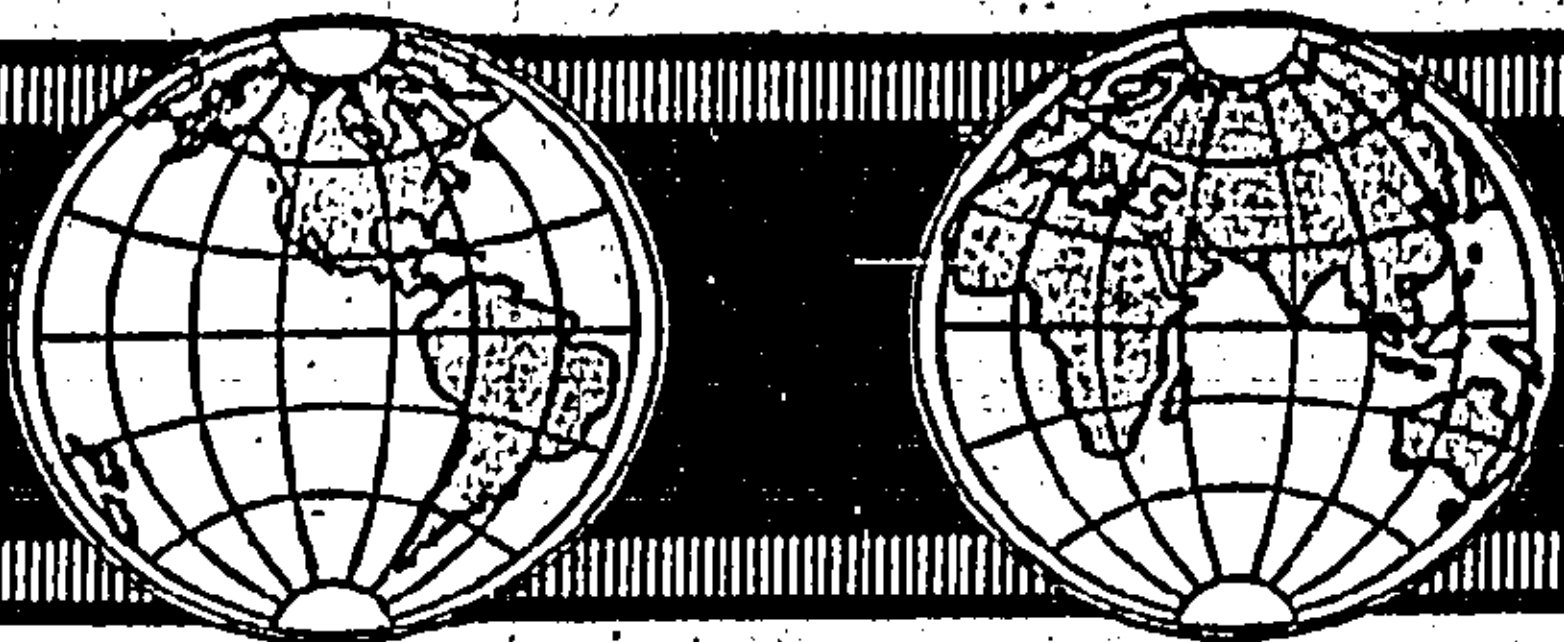
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KING ZOG'S "GANGRENOUS HAND" COMMENT ON WAR



"WHEN he has a gangrenous hand to deal with, the surgeon cuts it off," said King Zog, when asked to comment on the war. King Zog, seen (left) on the steps of his London hotel, also stated that Queen Geraldine and her baby were soon coming to England, and that they would be joined there by his sisters. This is King Zog's first visit to England, and he expressed deep esteem and admiration for the British people.

WHAT I SAW IN FRANCE

By GEORGE MILLAR
PARIS.—I have just ended a 500-mile tour of northern France. Rural France, even more than Paris, strengthens my conviction that this country is invincible.

In a village inn four officers were bent over papers strewn over the kitchen table.

Old peasants drove through the dusty street in carts for the harvesting. Boys herded cattle through the village to gorge on clover patches.

An ultra-smart Parisienne evensue picked her high-heeled way to morning Mass. An airplane rose from behind the poplars and flew east.

In a new hut alongside the village garage six army mechanics tended new machinery. A staff colonel drove up and joined the party in the inn kitchen.

Hotels Empty

In a big seaside resort 200 miles away the hotels were empty—but there was no room for me. Every hotel had been requisitioned. I had no difficulty in buying petrol, even in the smallest village.

The citizens of Havre say "Hitler will never bomb us," because the town is swamped with Americans waiting for ships. Every hotel is packed, with the hallway stuffed with huge steamer trunks.

Hundreds of artists, both white and coloured, are leaving the Paris night clubs and theatres. At Dieppe last week thousands of British tourists had their cars stranded at the quayside. To-day all but fifteen had been shipped to England.

French provincial towns are heavily protected against air attack. Black-outs are complete in every detail. All cafes and restaurants shut at 8 p.m. (Paris excepted). Walking in Rouen, Amiens and Dieppe at night is like walking in a forest.

Card School

As I was motoring through Abbeville yesterday the air-raid warning went. I was immediately held up by a gas-masked gendarme and ordered to the nearest shelter, under a draper's shop. I found there a card school of two tables of bridge, with women knitting.

Everywhere there is evidence of the wonderful French military machine, which has taken over the country's life without an effort.

Sentries with fixed bayonets were on every bridge and at most crossroads. Military buyers in all the local markets are causing no confusion, because there is plenty of food for everybody.

There are hundreds of miles of golden grain, beet and green vegetables. The military requisitioning of horses is not severe, and leaves the peasants plenty for the fields.

LAUNCHING OF VITI Ceremony to be Performed By Lady Northcote

Lady Northcote, wife of the Governor of Hongkong, will officiate at the launching of Viti Dockyard at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday of the R.C.S. Viti. The Governor will also be present.

The Viti is an administrative vessel which is being constructed for the use of Sir Harry Luke, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

It will be Lady Northcote's second launching ceremony this year. In February she launched the Glen Line's Breconshire.

WAR NEWS IN SPAIN

Franco's Check On "Embroidery"

HENDAYE.—The Spanish Minister of the Interior has taken two measures to check the tendency of the Spanish Press to embroider war news.

First, it is ordered that no newspaper shall publish messages from a "Special Correspondent Abroad" unless the correspondent is bona fide; secondly, it is forbidden to dress up wireless news picked up in a broadcast and issue it as information without indicating the source.

It is hoped thereby to end the shameless deception of the public.

False captions to photographs is another form of deceit as yet unpenalised.

The measures indicate that the Government laudably desire an honest neutrality and to defend the public against the duplicity of propagandist agents.

POLICE WEDDING

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday when Mr. Peter Henry Loughlin, of the Hongkong Police, married Miss Antonia Melnik. Rev. Fr. A. Riganti officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Melnik, of Kiev, Russia. She wore a wedding gown of white tulle, cut on Victorian lines, and a shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was composed of white roses.

Mrs. S. Tkachenko was the matron-of-honour, and Miss Valentine Tkachenko, in a frock of powder-blue French silk, and carrying a posy of violets, was the bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. P. H. Loughlin, and Mrs. B. Loughlin of Arnside, Harbord Road, Waterloo, Liverpool, England. Mr. A. P. Tkachenko gave the bride away and Mr. F. Russell undertook the duties of best man.

The reception was held in the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley, after which Mrs. Loughlin changed into a grey costume with rust accents.

THE QUEEN SETS FASHION FOR WOMEN DURING WAR

"FASHIONS as usual" is the autumn slogan for women inspired by the Queen.

The only difference is that when a famous dressmaker parades his autumn fashions in London this week—war-time fashions, the Queen favours—wide skirts and fussy crinolines will have vanished.

They require too much material, and prices are already rising.

The Queen ordered her autumn outfit a month ago. She has decided not to cancel any of it, but elaborate gowns designed for her now cancelled state visit to Belgium are being turned into simpler models.

The soft Regia blue, which the Queen likes so much is the leading colour, with grey and violet and russet-red to follow up.

Even the most exclusive Mayfair dress salons are now making overalls, which women need for many different forms of national service work.

Princesses Help

The Queen has chosen two in smock-style cut from navy blue printed silk and one in the regulation white linen jacket style to wear while making bandages at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mary is knitting and crocheting bed garments, and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are making simple scarves and operation stockings.

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- HEAR The Invitation to the Dance (Weber) (D.B. 1235)
- HEAR Heifetz play the "Zigeunerweisen" (Schubert) (D.B. 204)
- HEAR Rondo, Ave Maria (Schubert) (D.B. 1047)
- HEAR Lawrence Tibbett Sing, Erl Tu, "(Ballo in Maschera) Largo al Fagotum "Barber of Seville" (D.B. 1478)
- HEAR Paderewski Play His Own Minuet Moonlight Sonata "Beethoven" (D.B. 3123-3124)
- HEAR The Unfinished Symphony "Schubert" played by The Vienna Symphony Orch., under Bruno Walter, (D.B. 8187 to 8189)
- HEAR Lily Pons sing "Una voce pogo in" Barber of Seville. (D.B. 2501)
- HEAR The New York Symphony Orch. under Arturo Toscanini play Lohengrin, Prelude to Act 1. (D.B. 2004)
- HEAR Yehudi Menuhin play Hungarian Dance No. 5. Brahms. Romanza Andalusia. Sarasate. (D.B. 2413)

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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Oh! Such desirable lips . . .

Admire with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness . . . sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their caress . . . and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices of their enchanting colour so readily provokes . . . for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANGERINE, FLAME, NATURAL, DUSK, JUNGLE



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33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD — HAPPY VALLEY



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SILVER FOX BOLEERS AND TIES.
Stone marlins. Cross and blue foxes,
just unpacked. \$100 and up. Entire
stock cured and made up in England.
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second floor.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY
THE CAMERA." Second Edition.
Over 60 excellent views of the
Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at
Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong
Travel Bureau or from the Publishers,
South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Wyndham Street.

Britain Is Building 150 New Ships

Answer To Nazis' Silly Claim

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).
—A special commentary issued
today states that the Germans
are now broadcasting the fantas-
tic claim that they have taken
Britain's place as the greatest
ship-building nation and the most
important supplier of ships.

Practically every shipyard in
Britain is working to capacity. One
hundred and fifty merchant ships are
now being built.

German resources are handicapped
by a shortage of labour and raw
materials, and by the urgent demands
to make good heavy submarine losses.
German treatment of neutral ship-
ping makes delays certain, while bad
material and bad workmanship do
not encourage neutral orders even
if building is possible.

Canadian Military Chiefs In London

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—Nine
members of the Canadian Military
Headquarters in Britain have arrived
in London headed by General H.G.D.
Cresser (not to be confused with his
namesake who is Canada's repre-
sentative at the Dominion talks) and
Colonel E. L. M. Burnes, a military
officer.

They are all experts in medical ad-
ministration, stores, transport, sup-
plies and pay.

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A selection of over 60 excellent views of
the Colony. Very suitable for sending
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The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir,
New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen,
Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and
wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become
increasingly precious with the passing
years. They, too, in later years, will
appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

MEE CHEUNG
PHOTOGRAPHERS

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDIN-
ARY YEARLY MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS will be held at
the Head Office of the Company,
St. George's Building, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on
FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at
12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose
of receiving a Statement of
Accounts and the Report of the
Directors for the financial year
ending 30th September, 1939, and
electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND
REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS
will be closed from Friday, 1st
December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd
December, 1939, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary,
Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the
Hong Kong Society for the Pro-
tection of Children will be held in
the Helena May Institute on
Monday, December 11th at 5.30
p.m.

The Meeting is open to all
persons interested in the work of
the Society.

ANN CROZIER,
Hon. General Secretary.

GESTAPO CHASES DENOUNCERS

"Freedom" Station's Narrow Escape

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—The
German "Freedom" wireless station
was forced into hiding on Thursday
when the Gestapo almost closed in on
it.

A broadcast had to be stopped be-
fore it finished.
It is still active, however, and the
announcer reports that the friends
surrounding it at almost the last
moment, and they had to "burrow"
their way out.

They managed to save all their
equipment from the Gestapo.
The announcer said that they had
friends everywhere who warned them
of the activities of the Gestapo, and
they moved the transmitter after
each broadcast.

NOTICE

A vacancy exists for a European
British Assistant to the Director
of Air Raid Precautions of the
Hong Kong Government.

Applications should be by letter
in the first instance addressed to
the Director of Air Raid Precau-
tions, c/o Colonial Secretariat,
Hong Kong, accompanied by full
particulars of qualifications and
copies of testimonials. Forms of
application may be obtained from
the Colonial Secretariat.

Applicants should not be under
40 or over 50 years of age, should
hold a position of authority, have
good organising capabilities,
possess tact, be of a genial
personality and be capable of
taking charge of the department
as deputy to the Director. Pre-
ference will be given to applicants
who have a knowledge of air raid
precautions.

Salary will be at the rate of
£750 per annum, and the period of
engagement will be for three
years, terminable at any time by
three months' notice or payment
of one month's salary on either
side.

The selected candidate must
pass an examination for physical
fitness which will be held by the
Hong Kong Medical Authorities,
and his appointment will be
provisional pending receipt of
covering approval by the Secretary
of State for the Colonies.

NOTICE

The partnership of Hazeland
and Gonella, Civil Engineers,
Architects and Surveyors has this
day been dissolved by mutual
consent.

E. M. HAZELAND,
UGO GONELLA.
16th November, 1939.

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from
the glamorous South Sea Islands, makes
lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your
lips with an opaque lipstick
that's more likely to repel
than attract... TATTOO
them with a transparent
South Sea red that is com-
pletely irresistible! It's mar-
vellous. Looks just like a part
of your lips and stays on
like mad. Softens lips too
...makes them doubly adorable. Try it!
See the five luscious shades of TATTOO
at your favourite store. There are vari-
ous sizes at prices to fit every purse.
TATTOO your lips!

COAL... EXOTIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... HAWAIIAN

For your complete beauty treatment,
use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and
Mascara (Cream with brush)

Sole Distributor:
Auw Pitt Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.,
Hongkong.

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TEA DANCE
ON
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IN THE
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DINNER DANCES
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THURSDAY
&
TUESDAY
Reservations phone 58081
The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Monday, the 20th
day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m.,
at the Office of the Public Works
Department, by Order of His
Excellency the Governor of one
Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei
Chung, in the Colony of Hong
Kong, for a term of 75 years,
with the option of renewal at
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the
KING, for one further term of 75
years.

Intending bidders are advised
that immediately after the dispo-
sal of the lot the Purchaser (if
not the applicant) will be required
to deposit with an authorised
officer who will be present at the
sale, the sum of two hundred
dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 4933, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	N 50' E 100' S 50' W 100'	20,800	0.472	\$10,400

No U.S. Aid For Finland

Roosevelt Denies Moscow Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17
(Reuter).—President Roosevelt
at a press conference today said
that there was nothing to the
stories (from Moscow) that Fin-
land had stiffened her attitude
towards Russia after obtaining
promises of economic and finan-
cial aid from America.

The President added that no such
help was promised.
He recalled that the Finns sought
a loan six months ago for some
specific purpose, perhaps for a rail-
way, but were referred to New York
banks from which they had a per-
fect right to seek loans.

Tension Slackens.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 17 (Reuter).
—Tension in Finland is slackening.
Many of those evacuated from the
capital are now returning.

Finland Sought Loans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HYDE PARK, Nov. 17 (UP).—
President Roosevelt today pressed
reference to-day in which he confirmed
the rumours that in September last
Finland sought loans in New York
for railroad construction.

However, the President minimised
the suggestion that the prospect of
substantial United States financing
had stiffened Finland's attitude in
the recent talks with the Soviet.
He added that he was not aware
what action the banks took regarding
the proposed loan.

Further he said that nothing of in-
ternational importance had occurred
during the recent conference between
the United States Minister, Mr.
George Gordon, and Queen Wilhel-
mina of the Netherlands.

BRITAIN'S H.C.L. SLOW DOWN

Increase Smaller Than Expected

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).
—The rise in the cost of living
is slowing down.

The increase in September was 10
points, but October's increase was
only four points.

Commenting on this, the "Daily
Telegraph" says that the rise is very
much smaller than was expected.

Wage Increases

Automatic wage increases based on
the cost of living are already paid to
1,750,000 workers, and since the
war 4,000,000 others also have had
increases.

Several newspapers point out that
the rise in prices was caused by in-
creased insurance and shipping rates.
They are not likely to be much
higher.

Swiss Barred From Fighting

ZURICH, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—The
Swiss men are forbidden to fight
abroad as the result of an order issued
by the Federal Council.

Many Swiss have applied to join
belligerent forces and if this is
allowed, Switzerland's neutrality
would be called into question.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



U.S.-VENEZUELA TRADE PACT

No Concessions For Nazi Products

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17
(UP).—President Roosevelt an-
nounced the conclusion of a re-
ciprocal trade pact between the
United States and Venezuela
specifically barring German pro-
ducts from any concessions in
tariff rates.

The President sent a letter to Mr.
Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the
Treasury, saying that the German
treatment of American commerce is
discriminatory and "such proclaimed
duties shall not be applied to pro-
ducts of Germany."

The ban includes "products from
the territories under the de facto ad-
ministrative control of Germany."

President Narvaez Of Ecuador Dies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 17 (UP).—
President Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez,
56, died here today after a lengthy
illness.
The funeral will be held next
Saturday, followed by eight days of
national mourning.
Elections for his successor must be
held within two months.

A Government Gazette notification
states that James Henry Woodley has
been allotted to the combatant group
under the Compulsory Service Or-
dinance and that David Mercer Mac-
dougall and John Gray Robertson

"Be Of Good Heart"

All Is Well Says S. African Minister

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).

"I shall return to South
Africa to take part in building
up the not inconsiderable effort
my country has decided to un-
dertake, and I shall be able to
tell the people there to be of
good heart, for all is well."

So declared Colonel Denys Reitz,
the South African representative to
the Dominion talks in London, when
addressing a press conference review-
ing the Dominion representatives' tour
of Britain and France.

Impressive Calmness

His principal impression was the
calm nature of their meetings in
London, where the equipment of
great armies and the building of
mighty fleets by sea and air were
discussed in an atmosphere as quiet
and unperturbed as a municipal
council discussing rates.

"All in France are confident. Cer-
tainly I don't believe that ten mil-
lions could break the Maginot Line,
nor will they break the British
Front."

"As far as I could see, all that is
left to Hitler is to conduct a guerrilla
war and I have no doubts as to
the outcome of that."

have been allotted to the key-post

group.
Rowland Frederick Gregory, Ed-
ward Owen Murphy, and Sviatoslav
Nikolai Potouloff have been re-
assigned from the key-post group to
the combatant group.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Excitatory
- 2—Kind of succosin
- 3—Festive
- 4—Indian nurse
- 5—Up side
- 6—Man's name
- 7—Italian port
- 8—Take back
- 9—Doubtful
- 10—Puts together
- 11—Aquatic animal
- 12—Formerly
- 13—Portulaca
- 14—Pier glass
- 15—Metric measure
- 16—Blacksmith's stand
- 17—One
- 18—Piece of property
- 19—Spill over
- 20—Slavish post
- 21—Hurry
- 22—Fail to follow suit
- 23—Twisted earnestly
- 24—Striped cat
- 25—Obey
- 26—Tide
- 27—Laying
- 28—Breathe heavily

DOWN

- 1—Endure
- 2—Do be it
- 3—Kind of beet
- 4—Cries out
- 5—Parent
- 6—Noddy
- 7—Musical sign
- 8—Auto automobile
- 9—Tears for
- 10—Delicate needlework
- 11—Insects
- 12—High (music)
- 13—Follow closely
- 14—Decorative plants
- 15—Black
- 16—Mouths
- 17—Slight particle
- 18—Slippery
- 19—Formerly
- 20—Dressed fabric
- 21—Star-like flower
- 22—Fast (music)
- 23—Older
- 24—Picture creator
- 25—Trembling
- 26—Moss
- 27—Door fastening
- 28—At sea
- 29—Information
- 30—Procure
- 31—Sack
- 32—Boat river
- 33—Latin conjunction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Excitatory
2—Kind of succosin
3—Festive
4—Indian nurse
5—Up side
6—Man's name
7—Italian port
8—Take back
9—Doubtful
10—Puts together
11—Aquatic animal
12—Formerly
13—Portulaca
14—Pier glass
15—Metric measure
16—Blacksmith's stand
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18—Piece of property
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22—Fail to follow suit
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3—Kind of beet
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6—Noddy
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23—Older
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25—Trembling
26—Moss
27—Door fastening
28—At sea
29—Information
30—Procure
31—Sack
32—Boat river
33—Latin conjunction

POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong
Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post
Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries
is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards
bearing not more than five written
words and enclosed in open envelopes
are accepted by the Post Office at the
rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents
per 2 ounces, for all countries.
Hongkong, China and Macao at 2
cents per 2 ounces.
Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
times given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-
tered and parcel mails are closed at
3 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 5
p.m. Registered and Parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Nov. 18.
Manila	Nov. 18.
Shanghai	Nov. 18.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Nov. 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 19.
Shanghai	Nov. 19.
Sandakan	Nov. 19.
Haliphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard	Nov. 19.
Manila	Nov. 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th November.	Nov. 20.
Straits	Nov. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th Nov.	Nov. 21.
Amoy	Nov. 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Nov. 21.
Formosa	Nov. 21.
Japan	Nov. 21.
Shanghai	Nov. 21.
Straits	Nov. 21.
Java and Manila	Nov. 21.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date 16th November	Nov. 22.
Saigon	Nov. 22.
Shanghai	Nov. 22.
Haliphong and Holhow	Nov. 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th November	Nov. 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date 28th October)	Nov. 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 4th November)	Nov. 24.
Japan	Nov. 24.
Shanghai and Japan	Nov. 24.
Shanghai	Nov. 24.
Manila	Nov. 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Nov. 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Nov. 28.
Straits	Nov. 28.
Shanghai	Nov. 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday, Nov. 18

Haliphong	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu, U.S.A., Ceylon and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 6th December.	1.30 p.m.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels	Nov. 18, Noon.
Reg.	Nov. 18, 1.45 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th November.	3.30 p.m.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	Nov. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 18, 5.30 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th November.	5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	Nov. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 18, 5.30 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th November.	5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	Nov. 18, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Nov. 18, 5.30 p.m.
Amoy and Parcels only for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th November.	5.30 p.m.

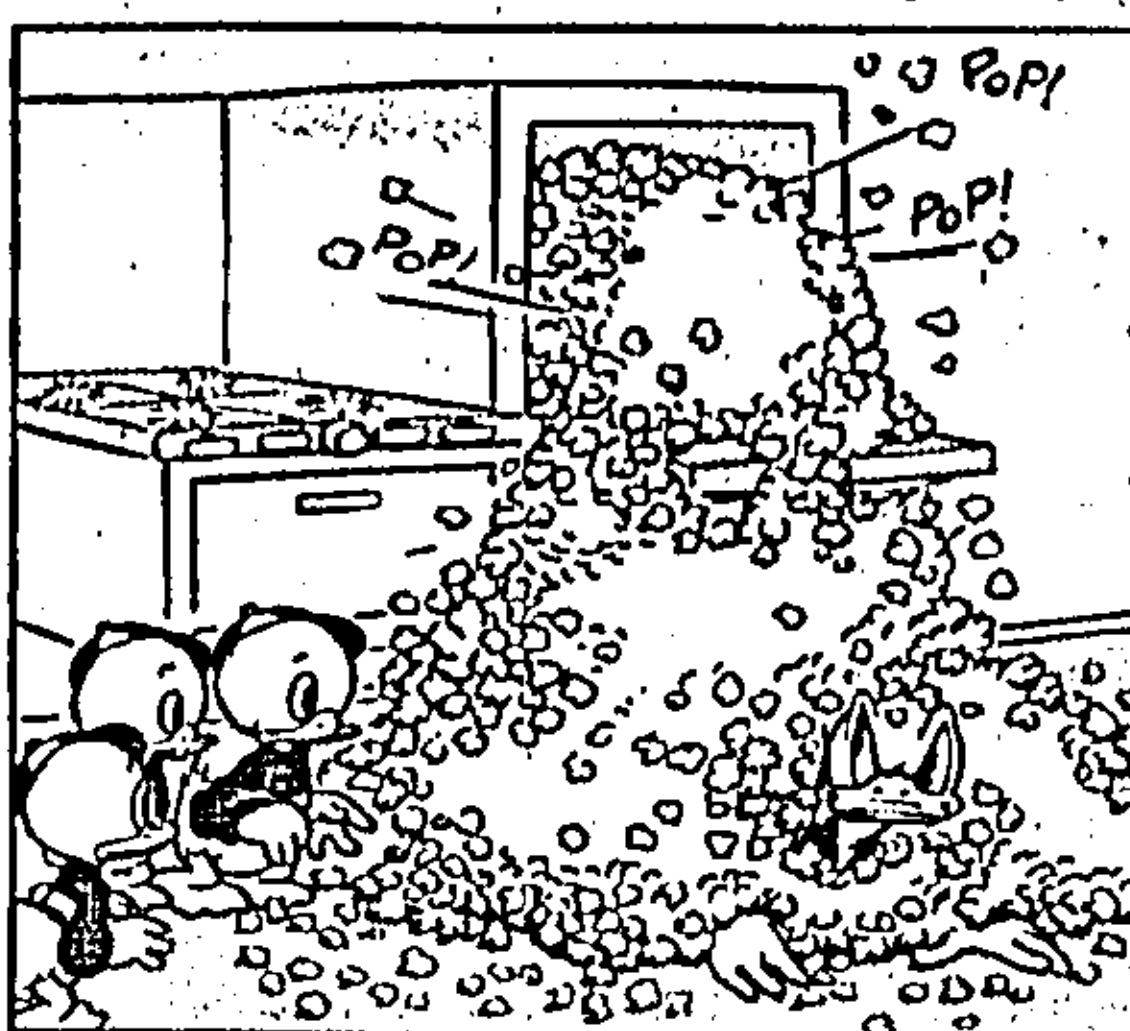
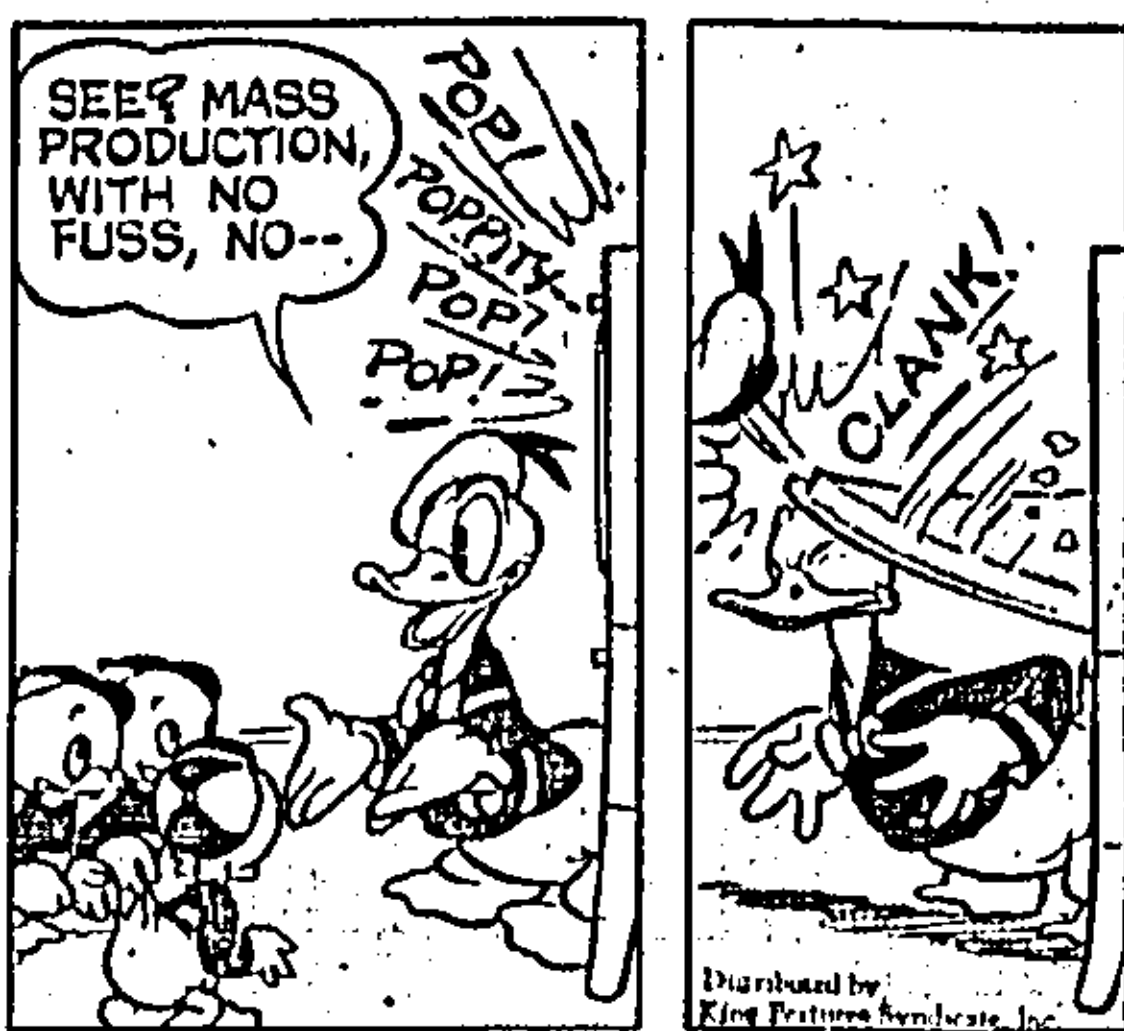
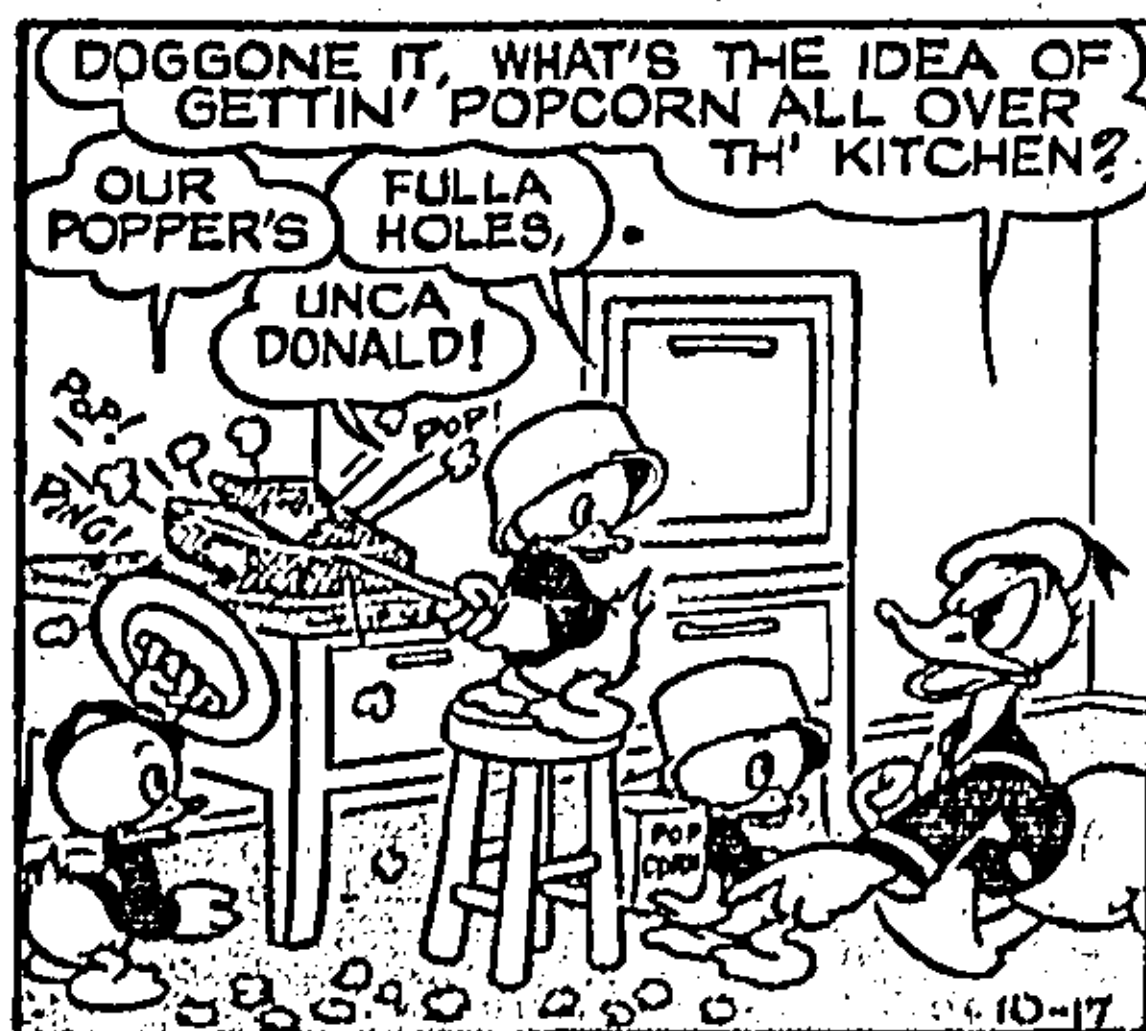
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

HOME-MADE

DOG BISCUITS

CONTAINING, BRAN, WHOLEMEAL FLOUR, STEAK, LIVER, ONIONS and TOMATOES

50c. per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

EYES OF THE WAR
MESS BOY SERVES COFFEE AS U-BOAT SHELLS BURST

BRITAIN is now self-supporting in the production of the finest optical glass, "eyes" of the Fighting Forces and of scientists, without which no modern war could be fought.

This achievement is the result of 21 years intensive research and experiment in producing the 70 different varieties of optical glass, some of which are used in combination to make up lenses used in the highest-grade instruments.

"In 1914 many foreign instruments were being used in the Services, but to-day the equipment is 100 per cent. British," said Mr. T. J. Offer, of the Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, in an interview.

Hundred Uses

"This optical glass is used for periscopes, telescopes, binoculars, aerial photographic lenses, range-finders, gun sights, snipers' sights, anti-aircraft sights, and a hundred other instruments."

"British firms are meeting all requirements for the re-armament programme. The tests to which the instruments are subjected are very stringent, and they have passed them most successfully."

Giving an example of the prestige of British photographic lens manufacturers, Mr. Offer said that British

WHILE shells from a German submarine were flying and bursting overhead, 14-year-old Frank Elders, mess boy of the Heronspool (5,202 tons, of West Hartlepool), armed merchantman, served coffee to the ship's gun crew.

TIENTSIN GARRISON
Hundred Men to Leave From Shanghai

Tientsin, Nov. 17.

Major-General Sir John Laurie, the commandant of the British garrison forces in North China, in a formal letter notified the Japanese garrison commandant at Tientsin on Thursday that the entire Durham Light Infantry Battalion, numbering about 600, now stationed at Tientsin and Peking would be withdrawn.

The note further indicates that a company of the second battalion of the East Surrey Regiment at Shanghai would be transferred to North China and stationed at Peking and Tientsin.

It is understood that the company to be stationed in North China includes about 100 men.—Domei.

photographic lenses are now used almost exclusively in Hollywood film studios, and Britain now actually exports her spectrographic apparatus to countries most generally known as her keenest competitors.

THESE HORRORS
INSIDE GERMANY

(Continued from Page 6.)

document stating that they have not been ill-treated, have acquired no infectious disease, and have received all their personal effects intact. It is not known how many have died in camp or shortly after reaching their homes, but there must have been many.

A statement by a former prisoner at Buchenwald communicated to the Foreign Office on Feb. 8 of the present year contains the following:

"Even slight offences—drinking some water during working hours—were punished with loss of midday meal and with having to stand to attention for four hours during the short 'free period' normally allowed on Sundays.

"But the main punishment was the lash. A public flogging was given for minor offences, for instance, if a prisoner was caught smoking at work. At the end of the afternoon roll-call, the numbers of the prisoners sentenced to be flogged were read out—there would be several every day—and the men were led out and bound fast to the whipping-block.

"The usual punishment, 25 strokes with a raw hide whip on the buttocks, was carried out by two hefty S.S. guards, taking turns with the whip. A third S.S. man held the victim's jaws together to stifle any cries. Some of the older prisoners, unable to work fast, were flogged in this inhuman way for laziness.

"After the flogging the victim was made to take down his trousers and display his bloody stripes to an S.S. man, whose business it was to judge whether the lash had been strongly enough laid on.

"TREE-BINDING"
New Possibilities
"Twenty-five strokes was the favourite punishment at Buchenwald, but there were others. The 'sweat-box' for example, it often happened that the prisoner was already dead before the 'sweat-box' was opened to release him.

"Another punishment was that known as 'tree-binding,' and the guards showed great inventiveness in developing the possibilities of this torture. If only a slight offence had been committed, the prisoners would be bound to the tree in such a way that they stood facing it, and as if embracing it, their hands plied together. The straps were pulled so tight that they could barely move. The guards would now play 'merry-go-round' with them, that is, they would force them to make their way round and round the tree. If they could not move quickly enough it was usual to help them by kicking their ankles.

"This was only the less severe form of 'tree-binding.' Another form of the same punishment often ended fatally. The victim would be strapped to the tree, facing outwards, his arms pulled back and round the tree trunk, and then bound together. The thighs and feet, the latter only just touching the ground, would also be tied, sufficiently tight to stop the circulation of the blood. The prisoner would be left hanging in this position for hours at a time. "It must not be thought that these barbaric tortures were exceptional. At Buchenwald these things were of daily occurrence."

DEATHS IN HEAT
Criminals as Foremen

The prisoner then describes his "first day at hard labour." "Several of the older prisoners in our working party died in the stone quarry on our first day. After the morning roll-call we had been divided into labour groups each 100 strong. To each group a foreman was assigned, chosen almost invariably from the habitual criminals, whose right it was to knock us about as he thought fit.

"We were accompanied by an S.S. detachment of guards, not one of whom could have been more than 18 years old. They were, nevertheless, quite competent at manhandling and beating us.

"Close to the quarry was a spring, bubbling with fresh clear water. Prisoners who tried to approach the spring for a drink were driven away by the S.S. guards.

"By afternoon 30 out of our original 100 had collapsed, some of them with sun-stroke, and not even the onslaughts of the guards were able to bring them back on to their feet to resume work. We had to carry them back in the end to the camp hospital—all but two had died."

"The camp is surrounded by a wire fence, electrically charged at night. At intervals there are look-out posts with machine-guns, manned by S.S. detachments. The prisoners are forbidden to approach the wire. If they do, the S.S. are instructed to fire on them.

MACHINE-GUN "JOKE"

"Newly arrived prisoners were often ignorant of this regulation, and the S.S. men, bored at their enforced

Allies
Co-operate
Economic Council To Be Established

London, Nov. 17.

Foreign Embassies have heard that Britain and France had decided to establish a Joint Supreme Economic Council after two and half months of hostilities, a step which in the last war the Allies took only after more than two and half years.

The decision is expected to be announced to-day.

This is generally regarded as a triumph of Allied strategy and is believed to involve the pooling of the resources of the two Empires.

Thus, all raw materials in the British Dominions and Colonies will be available to France under favourable conditions, while France may supply wheat from home and from Algeria, as well as fruit and vegetables and other commodities, to Britain.—United Press.

United States Of Europe

London, Nov. 16.

Following the visit of the French Finance Minister, M. Reynaud, to England, a highly important announcement is expected shortly regarding economic collaboration.

M. Reynaud's thoughts, as he outlined them in his talks in London, amount to nothing less than an economic federation of Britain and France as the first step towards creating a United States of Europe. He is stated to have spoken of preparing a union of the British and French Customs, a common currency for both countries, and the pooling of the vast economic resources of the two nations.

The difficulties in the path of such an ambitious scheme are admitted to be great. The comparatively low standard of life of the French and the smaller wages prevailing in France might result in enormous French dumping on British markets in the event of a Customs union being realised.

The impending announcement is likely to deal with specific measures of economic collaboration of far more limited and insignificant scope, and Mr. Reynaud's plans for a Federation, although taken very seriously, are considered as being of long range character.—United Press

idleness on look-out duty, often amused themselves by calling a prisoner over to the fence. New prisoners would obey the order, and as soon as they approached the S.S. machine-gun would open fire. This form of 'joke' was quite frequently indulged in.

"But most of the prisoners who die at Buchenwald die in the stone quarry. Round the quarry a chain of S.S. posts were also established which it was death to approach.

"It frequently happened that one of the older or weaker prisoners would be ordered to carry a stone block which it was physically impossible for him to manage, even though he exerted every ounce of his limited strength. The S.S. guard would try again and again to force the prisoner to carry his load.

"Naturally the unhappy man would fall behind his companions. After a short while those who had fled past him would hear a shot. The prisoner had been driven out of the line by the guard and over to the S.S. post who had shot another victim 'while attempting to escape.'

"Among the Jewish prisoners was a youngster, 22 years of age, called Erich Lowenberg. He had been cantor in a synagogue, had married young, and his wife was expecting a child two months later. Erich Lowenberg—it happened about July 16, 1938—was driven by an S.S. guard on to the highway near the quarry and forced in front of a heavy lorry driven by another S.S. man. An hour and a half later the young man was dead."

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

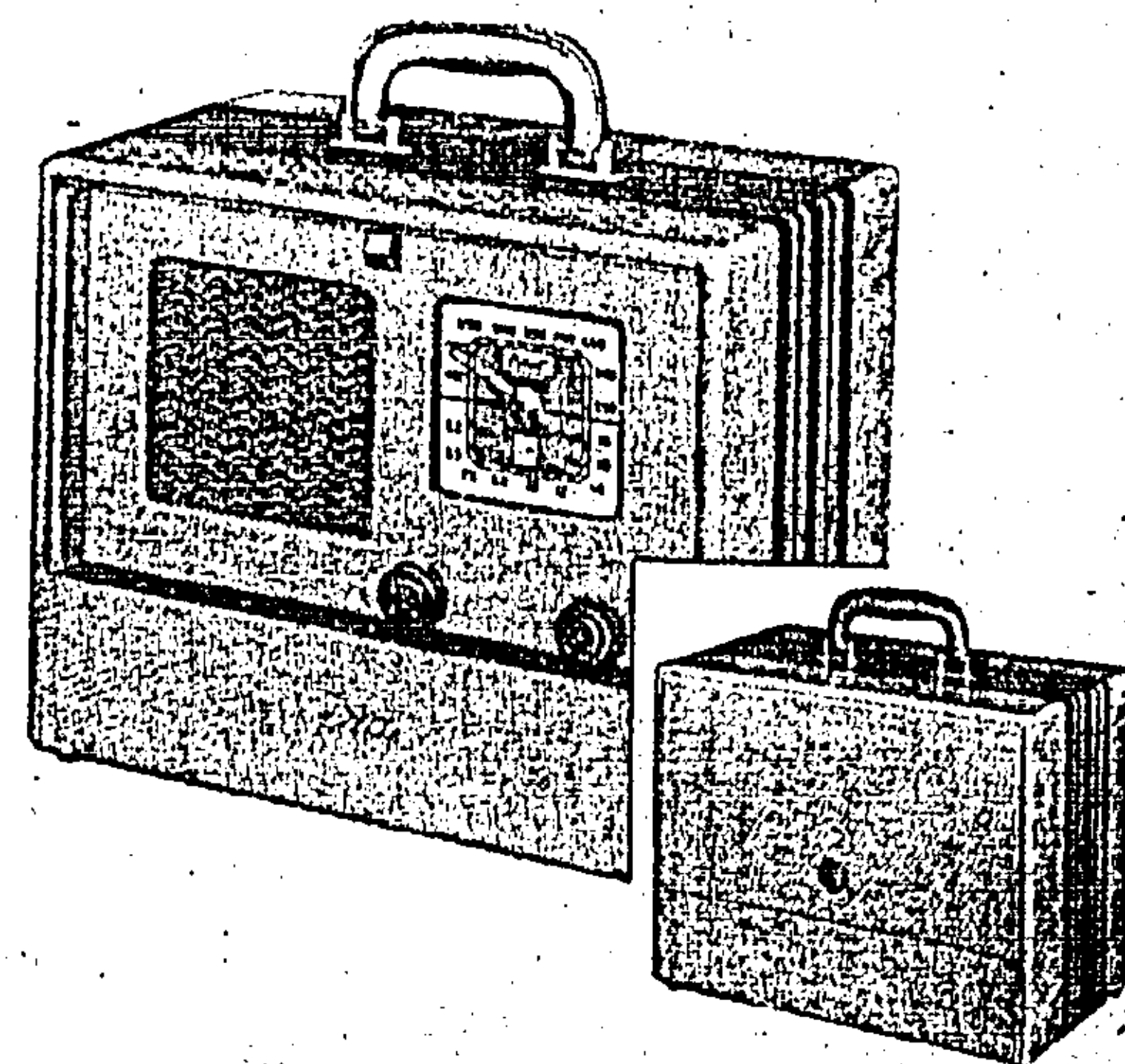
An Infamous Commandant
The statement adds that the Aryan death roll in the camp was at least one a day. Out of the 2,000 Jewish prisoners that arrived on June 10, 80 died in the first four weeks and 30 more in the fifth week.

The tortures inflicted on the prisoners by certain of the S.S. men, the statement says further, "are beyond the power of any pen to describe."

It refers in particular to "Herr Standartenführer Koch, infamous as the perpetrator of nameless brutalities at the Kolmbühn in Berlin, and at the camps of Esterwege and Sachsenhausen, now in charge of the Buchenwald camp." "How many deaths of defenceless prisoners," it asks, "has this man on his conscience?"

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AFTERMATH OF BATTLE

POLISH PRISONERS OF WAR - - - -
CIVILIAN REFUGEESFRENCH ARTILLERY AND MECHANIZED
UNITS AT THE FRONT

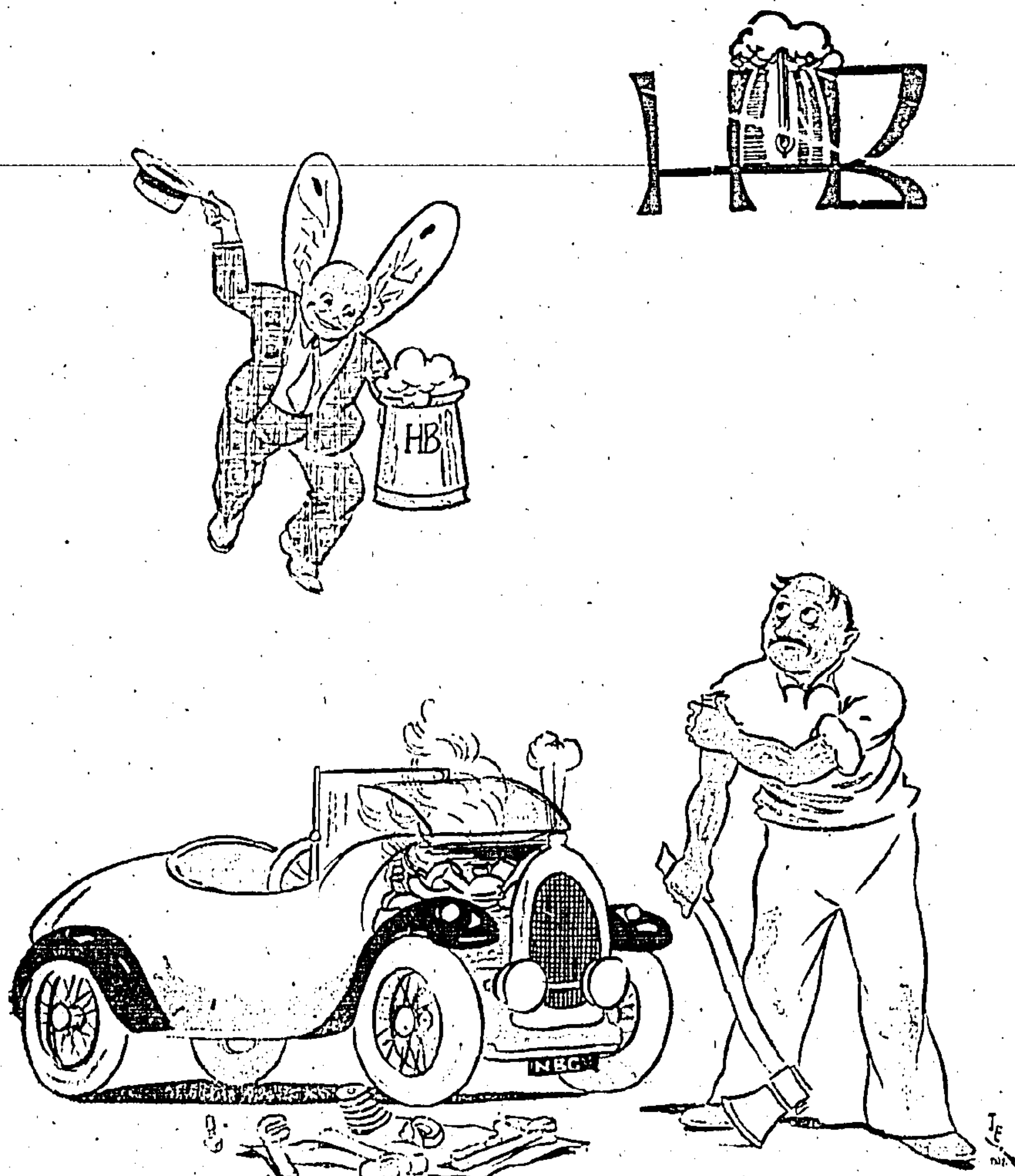
CZECHS ENLIST IN CZECH LEGION

BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND PREPARE
FOR EVENTUALITIES

AUSTRALIA'S PREPAREDNESS

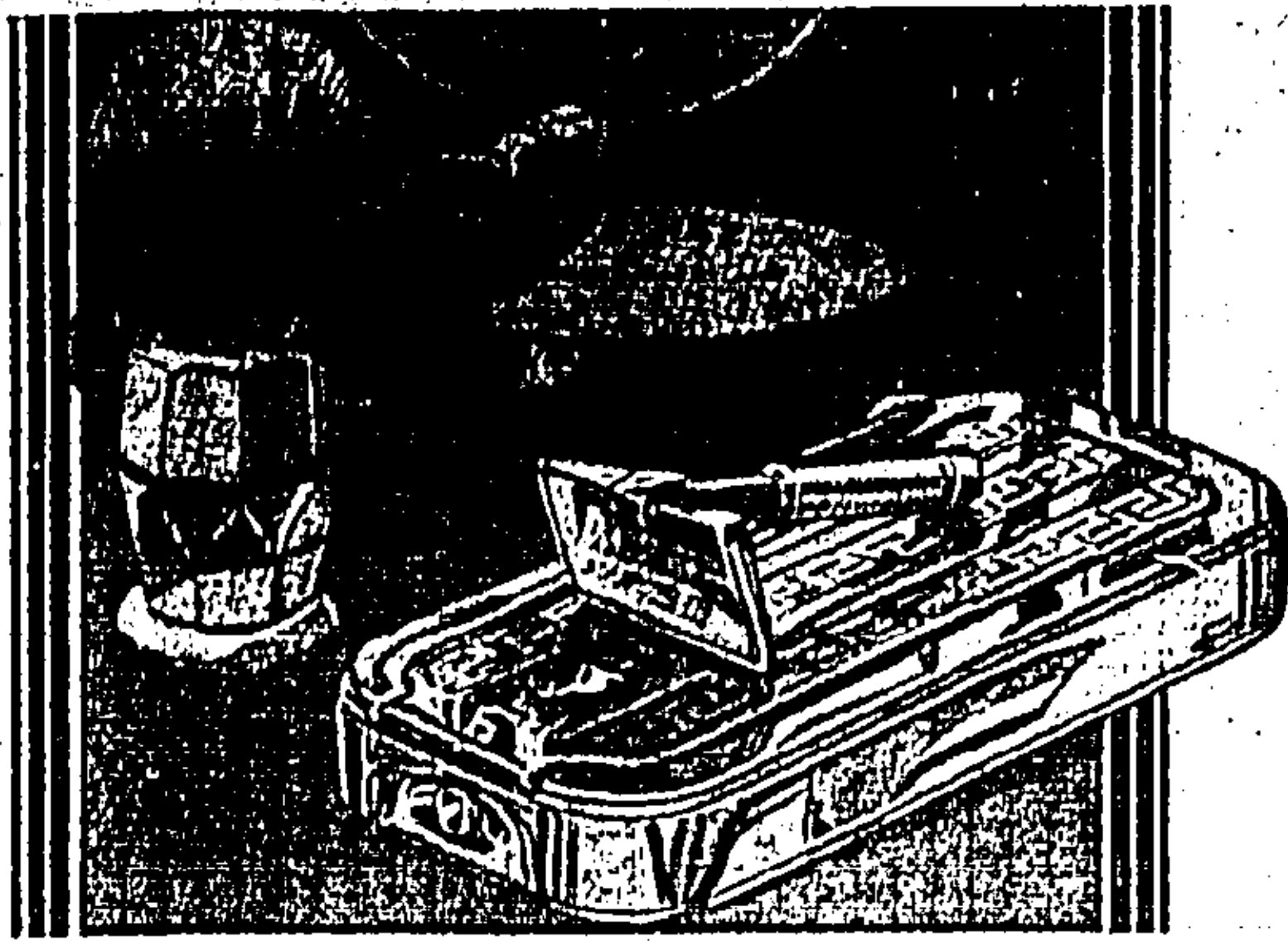
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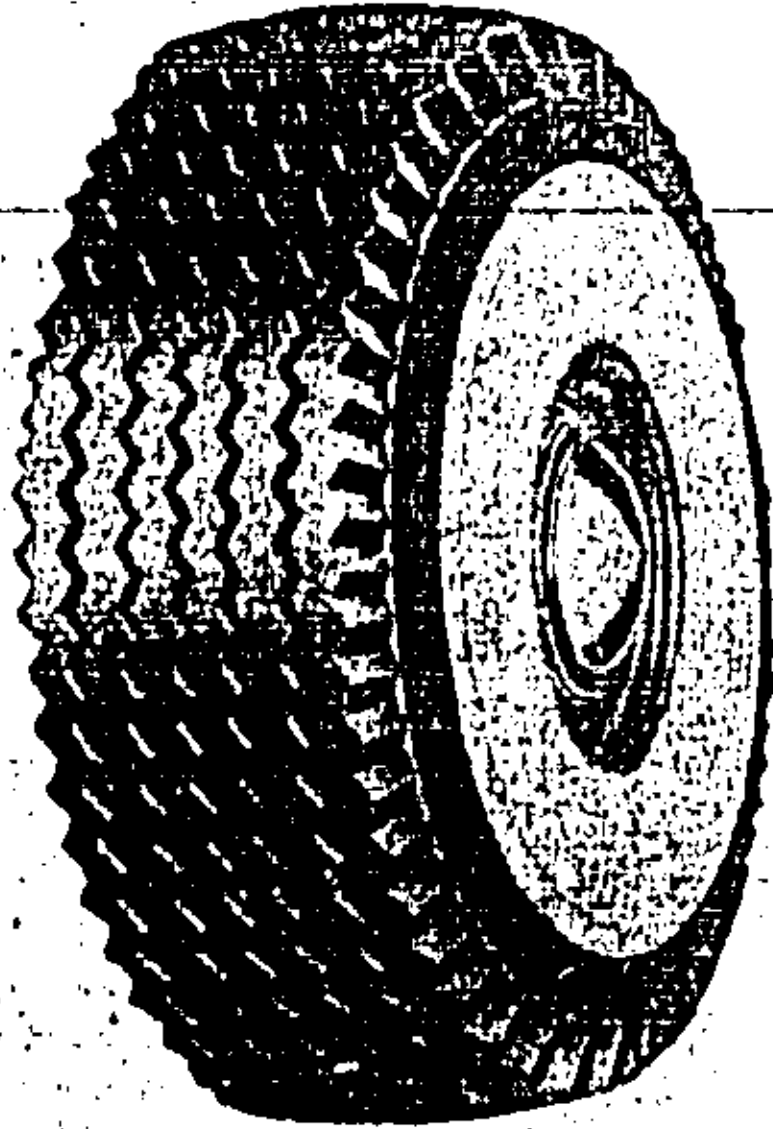
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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Saturday, November 18, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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The Revenue of Thrift

IN THE controversy that has raged around the vexed question of war-time taxation too little emphasis has been placed upon the need for the avoidance of Departmental extravagance.

Quite apart from the proposed war levy, the Colony's ordinary Budget for 1940-41 is a staggering one, and more than fulfils the Financial Secretary's gloomy prophecy of a year ago that Hongkong would one day in the nebulous future face a forty million dollar annual expenditure.

In aiding the Motherland to wage war against the enemy in Europe, our Government, unfortunately, appears to be disregarding the more expensive and insidious enemy that is growing so alarmingly within our midst.

It would be invidious to mention particular instances of local extravagance but we believe that they are notorious. Of late complaints of waste of public monies have been widespread, both from Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council and from members of the Public in the correspondence columns of the Press. Our own columns have repeatedly given publicity to the abnormal growth of the Pensions system, which, coupled with other expenditure from which the Colony derives no benefit whatever (i.e. Military Contributions), has now reached a stage where expenditure is out of all proportion to the Colony's ability to pay.

We have also pointed out in this connection that the Colony piles up an additional annual liability for Civil Service pensions of some hundreds of thousands of dollars—money collected from Civil Servants as their contribution to the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Scheme and met by Government as part of the Colony's revenue, instead of being credited to a Fund from which widows and orphans can collect their pensions. It has been estimated that the Colony is already indebted to the extent of between five and six million dollars, a sum which will have to be paid by the taxpayer when the central Pension scheme recommended by the Colonial Office—and of which the Financial Secretary gave warning last year—comes into operation.

Unhappily, Government's attempts to check extravagance in the past appear to have been in the direction of curtailing social services, and the oft-repeated pleas of past years that the Colony has been unable to afford money for the welfare of the people compare grotesquely with the confident approaches to Income and the "pooh-poohing" to-day of all suggestions that we cannot pay too much additional taxation.

In war-time the temptation as well as the disposition to lavish expenditure under the banner of loyalty to Empire is irresistible, but there is, as the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock warned, the grave fact that the Colony's resources will need all the careful husbanding we can now give them in preparation for the grim years of depression which will undoubtedly follow peace in Europe and which, in Hongkong's peculiar case, will most likely precede it.

The secret of Government efficiency and financial acumen is not to lavish

You must go back for centuries in world history before you find the counterpart of— THESE HORRORS INSIDE GERMANY

CONDITIONS in the dreaded Nazi concentration camps are described in a series of documents which were issued in London last week as a White Paper. A copy has just been received by the "Telegraph" by "Air Mail." A foreword states:

"The German Government has complained of the maltreatment of German minorities in foreign countries and of the 'Macedonian conditions' reigning there.

"It will be seen from the published papers that under the present regime the conditions in Germany itself and the treatment accorded to Germans are reminiscent not of Macedonia but of the darkest ages in the history of man."

It is explained that the documents were not written for publication and they are published "propaganda" being issued by Berlin "accusing Britain of atrocities in South Africa forty years ago."

So long as there was the slightest prospect of reaching any settlement with the German Government, it would have been wrong to do anything to embitter relations between the two countries.

In fact, one British Consul-General who sent a report of atrocities to his chief asked that "if confidential on the ground that 'if information could be treated as broadcast it would probably rouse world opinion to a higher pitch of indignation.'"

Even after the outbreak of war the British Government felt reluctant to take action which might have the effect of inspiring hatred.

"But the attitude of the German Government and the unscrupulous propaganda which they are spreading compels His Majesty's Government to publish these documents so that public opinion both here and abroad may be able to judge for itself."

UNIMPEACHABLE EVIDENCE

The documents are of unimpeachable authenticity. They consist of reports from Sir Neville Henderson, when he was in Berlin, as British Consul-General in Vienna, Cologne and Munich, and of statements made by ex-prisoners to charity organisations and other bodies.

Commenting on the ex-prisoners' reports it is stated: "Accounts of brutal treatment are too consistent to have been mere fabrications. 'It is evident from the documents' it is added, 'that neither the consolidation of the regime nor the passing of the years have in any way mitigated the Nazi party's savagery.'"

Much of the White Paper, which consists of about 15,000 words, is devoted to the two concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald. The nature of the tortures inflicted at the latter camp are summed up by one ex-prisoner as "indescribable." They were not exceptional but of daily occurrence.

SELECTED AT RANDOM

Shouts Biffed with Sacks
One ex-prisoner writes that the Jews were told that the Fuehrer had himself given orders that they might receive up to 60 strokes.

Another statement describes how guards would come in at night and select men at random for flogging.

"Some of the victims were mad. They were then chained up and a sack tied round their heads to stifle their shouts."

rather is it in unremitting thirst and of the need to require full value for every dollar spent. To the non-tax revenue of the Hongkong Treasury parsimony should be a sure and substantial contributor. Parsimony means not grudging what is needed, but getting full value for what is spent. We do not believe this Colony is getting anything approaching that value. Its Civil Service is overladen with highly-paid officers and starved of local men on dollar salaries. Its pensions to retired civil servants, only an infinitesimal number of whom send their declining years in the Colony that pays them, threatens to involve us in a mire from which even the Income Tax proposed for war needs may not in times of peace, extricate us.

The 1940-41 Ordinary Budget serves notice to the public that hard living is ahead of us. Too much additional taxes to add to the large sums already being remitted abroad may be catastrophic.

This deliberate torture of mind and body, from which death has frequently sought as a release, is carried out by young guards of 17 to 20 years of age.

Release for a prisoner who bears scars is impossible. Examples of the atrocities committed in Germany against Germans by the Nazi Government during the past two years are described in a series of despatches published by the Government last night as a White Paper.

The experiences of a Jewish-Christian, Herr Z., in the concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, after being arrested in Berlin "without any cause or pretext" in June, 1938, are contained in a statement communicated to the Foreign Office on Oct. 28, 1938, by a charity organisation working in Germany.

Herr Z., it is explained, fought through the war. Following are extracts from the statement:

"Arrived at Weimar. Reception by S.S. men with insults and blows: 'Jewdogs, blackguards, now we have not you!' Some 3-4 per cent. Aryans and a few gypsies. Taken away in lorries under Camp Commandant Schneider. One-and-a-half hours to Buchenwald. Awful condition of camp. Filth and mud up to the knees in places. Many trees had been cut down, but stumps left. Almost impossible to walk.

"A man with heart trouble who cannot walk is dragged along by the feet by other prisoners (S.S. men do not touch Jews). The flesh is torn from his back. He is so disfigured as to be unrecognisable. Other examples similar to this.

"In the whole camp there were about 10,000 men, 100 straw sacks and no other furnishings. Three men to each straw sack in four rows. Obligated to lie on our sides, and crosswise over sack so as to make room; packed like sardines; lying on the back forbidden or blows given with a club.

"The men directly in charge are older prisoners. The Black Superiors themselves professional criminals, sleep with us. Their word is absolute law. Every sentence is to use his rifle 'without warning if anyone moves in his direction.'"

"EITHER WELL OR DEAD"

No Jewish Sick

Describing the day's routine the statement continues:

"Those who have reported sick now come forward, are separated off and inspected by the commandant. He at once treats the 'ill' with his riding whip, in their face, in the presence of the others; 'Jews do not fall ill.' 'The Commandant decides by sight who is 'ripe' for the doctor, those number 8 or 7 per cent.; the others have to go back into the labour gang. No differentiation of the sick in the labour gang; they are helped on by kicks and riding whip.

"The doctor declares the sick as either 'ill' or 'fit'; in the latter case they are punished in the evening for 'not being fit' with his riding whip. In the end no Jews were accepted as sick; they could only be 'well or dead.'"

"In the roll-call many are unable to continue standing; they have to be forcibly held up by their companions in misfortune, so that they can be seen from the front, even those who are completely collapsed; the ranks must be complete.

"The work consists of stone-breaking a quarter of an hour away from the road which is to be built. Attempts at flight occur, but all end with shooting. Many end their suffering by feigning flight in order to be shot down.

"A colony of 'cripples,' men with wooden legs, ruptures (sometimes if their belts are lost the ruptures break out again), are obliged to carry massive stones at the will of the guard. They included old men over 70 who were utterly unequal to the work.

"In one instance a guard prodded with his bayonet a man who was ill and who kept on collapsing. After he had happened repeatedly, the man rushed to the wire to put an end to himself, and was shot down.

FLOGGINGS IN CAMP

Summed-up 12 Hours
The floggings take place at the afternoon roll-call, the individuals having to stop forward. The penalties are read out. Normal punishment is 25 strokes on the seat, carried out by two guards standing on each side with riding whips. The prisoner is lashed to a board. If he cries out 35 strokes are increased up to 45. The guards use all their force, sometimes springing into the air so as to bring the arm down with increased momentum.

Few days pass without cases of flogging, and the number may be from 10 to 15. After the flogging the man has to stand to the end of the roll-call. Then the sanitary officer comes and puts ointment on the wounds.

"The other punishment is hanging three metres from the ground by the arms, which are violently

bent back for the purpose. This is done by express orders from the commandant given through a microphone.

"Special men are employed to carry out these punishments and they do nothing else. The hanging lasts for 10 to 12 hours and is painful. It is to have the arms round the trunk of the tree with wrists handcuffed. The feet are off the ground, but it is regarded as milder punishment and the S.S. men can inflict it at any time."

MAN WHO MOANED

Driven Mad by Punishment

The statement describes the case of a man who "gave way to a moan" after he had received and read a letter from his home:

"For this he was tied up to a tree and left 14 hours. He became unconscious. Two guards passed: 'Aha! he is already dead! They loose him and throw his body on the ground. Then they jump on to his body and stamp on him in their heavy boots. He moves slightly, 'Aha! he is not quite dead!'

"Herr Z. had to pass on, but next time he saw the man his breast and face were a mass of clotted blood, his eyes swollen and purple. Moreover, he had gone mad."

The following description is given of the S.S. men employed at the camp:

"They were mostly very young men of 17 to 20 who had been specially 'trained' for the purpose. But they were already so brutalised and sadistic that it was a constant wonder to Herr Z. how it could have been brought about. They seemed to revel in inflicting torture. One instance of it was the tickling of a prisoner's face with a straw and then when the face twitched giving him a terrific blow.

"Signs of weakness evidently excited the sadistic instincts of the guards. Thus when a man was on the ground at their feet they would habitually kick him in the face. There were many deaths daily.

"For any prisoner who bore scars release was impossible. They were strictly threatened that if their word was said as to what they had seen or experienced in the camp they would immediately be put back."

"JOY IN MISCHIEF"

Sadistic Outbreak

The personal impressions of British official representatives are recorded. Thus the Consul-General at Cologne, Mr. Bell, in a communication of Nov. 14, 1938, wrote:

"Personally, I have been more shocked by the coldblooded and calculated manner in which action was taken than by anything else about the recent events. Yet I am inclined to think that the Fuehrer knows his Germans. Amongst the masses of Germans who have nothing at stake here is observable a certain amount of Schadenfreude' (Joy in Mischiefs). Our German cook, for instance, observed to me a few days ago that it was high time a certain neighbouring Jew was 'washed up.'"

The Consul-General at Frankfurt-on-Main, Mr. R. T. Smallwood, in a communication of Dec. 14, 1938, said:

"Recent events have revealed to me a facet of the German character which I had not suspected. They seemed to me to have no cruelty in form, but to be a matter of habit, kind to animals, to children, to the aged and infirm.

"The explanation of this outbreak of sadistic cruelty may be that sexual perversion, and in particular homosexuality, are very prevalent in Germany. It seems to me that mass sexual perversion may offer an explanation for this otherwise inexplicable outbreak.

"I am persuaded that if the Government of Germany depended on the suffering of the people those in power would be swept away by a storm of indignation, if not put up against a wall and shot."

TEETH KNOCKED OUT

Police Atrocities

The message went on to describe the experiences of a Jew—a well-educated man, with a good business, who had served in the trenches in the war—who was arrested and first taken to the Exhibition Hall in Frankfurt-on-Main. Here, after the preliminary examination:

"The S.S. and police men had sport with their chairs. They made them kneel down, cross their hands behind their backs and lean forward until they touched the ground with their foreheads. Those who could not perform this feat were assisted by the guards, who kicked them in the back of the neck.

"Others were made to run round the building. Some were sick. The guards removed the vomit by taking the culprit by the scruff of the neck and wiping it away with his face and hair."

The prisoners were then entrained for Weimar and Buchenwald. "During the journey, which took several hours, the guards passed up and down knocking out teeth, bashing in heads, and doing out black eyes. At Weimar they were detained and forced with blows and kicks into

overcrowded lorries. During the lorry journey they were told to keep their heads between their knees and in that position they were belaboured with sticks.

"On arrival at the camp they were driven with kicks and blows into a wire enclosure. My informant, who was one of a party of about 500, was assigned to a shed . . . about 200ft. by 80 and about 2,500 people were forced into it."

"This on the face of it, appears impossible. The explanation is that there were tiers of bunks in the shed reaching to the ceiling, in each of which three men had to lie. No water was laid on and there were no latrines. The prisoners were given no water to drink the first day and never any water for washing."

The prisoners were half crazy with thirst and hunger.

TORTURE AT RANDOM

Victims Go Mad

"During the first night guards came in and picked out men at random and took them outside to be flogged. Fixed on the ground were two foot-poles, to which the man's feet were strapped. He was then bent over a pole, and his head was secured between two horizontal bars. Men were given up to 50 strokes, except in the case of promiscuous flogging inflicted for sport, and each guard was only allowed to inflict 10 lashes lest his strength gave out.

"Flogging was ordered for trifling offences such as not jumping to attention quickly, or not obeying an order. A rabbi was flogged because he refused to sign his name on the Sabbath. He was then threatened with a second flogging. His spirit was too weak and he signed.

"Some died stretched between the poles. Those who survived were kicked back into the shed. In the day-time the floggings took place in public as a warning to the others. Some went mad. They were then chained up and a sack tied round their heads to stifle their shouts."

The message then refers to the lack of sanitary arrangements and a footnote explains that six lines had been omitted owing to "the unprintable character of the further details given."

Following are further extracts:

"A former Prussian officer was ordered to kneel down and say: 'I am a dirty Jew and a traitor to my country.' He refused, and he was beaten until he did as he was told.

"When the prisoners were released they were first examined by the camp doctor, and one with open wounds was allowed to depart. The others were shaved and then reported to the political officers, who warned them that if they divulged anything they had seen in the camp they would do so at their peril.

"He added that the party would be able to strike them down even after they left Germany and wherever they might be."

THE DACHAU CAMP

"Indescribable Horror"

Some details of the concentration camp at Dachau (31 miles north-west of Munich) where Jews arrested in South and West Germany are interned, are contained in a message from the Consul-General at Munich, Mr. J. E. M. Carvell, to Viscount Halifax, dated Jan. 5 of the present year.

"Apparently the first day of captivity was one of indescribable horror, since no released prisoner has been able or willing to speak about it. On entering the camp every prisoner had his head shaved, and was given a coarse linen prison suit with a 'Star of David' stamped in yellow upon it.

"It seems that no other clothing was provided, even after the onset of extreme winter weather. Underclothing could, however, be bought at the canteen at a price. Two hundred to 300 persons were crowded together in huts originally built for 60 to 80 persons. Some prisoners appear to have slept on the bare boards, but most had straw.

"Prisoners have been buffeted, kicked, and even beaten and bastinadoed with steel birches. Some guards never speak to prisoners without hitting them across the mouth with the back of the hand. The medical attendants are particularly callous in their disregard for prisoners requiring medical attention. Sixty prisoners from frost-bite were dismissed without treatment on being told that their affliction would eventually cure itself.

"NO ILL-TREATMENT"

Document at Release

"The day of release is a veritable ordeal. The prisoners about to be liberated are paraded in the open at 5 a.m., and are kept standing stripped to the waist until about 10 a.m., when the chief medical officer inspects them for evidences of ill-treatment. After the inspection a stream of ice-cold water from a high pipe is turned on them. Before leaving the camp they are addressed by the commandant, who advises them to leave Germany as soon as possible, since should they return to the camp they would never be released.

"They were then required to sign a

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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Recent Events of Interest Illustrated



REGISTRY WEDDING. Mr. H. R. Tappenden, prison warden at Stanley, and his bride, formerly Miss Sarah Blyth, who were married recently at the Registrar's Office. The reception was held at the Officers' Club at Stanley.—Ming Yuen.



HAPPY NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. de la Mare photographed leaving St. John's Cathedral after their recent wedding. The bride was formerly Miss Joan E. W. Rickwood.—Ming Yuen.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken after the recent christening of Gillian, infant daughter of Rev. J. R. Higgs (Vicar of St. Andrew's) and Mrs. Higgs. Left to right are The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Higgs and Gillian, Mrs. R. O. Hall and the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.



HAPPY AMERICAN COUPLE. Mr. Emil S. Scott, well-known and popular aviator, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth R. Steele, of Honolulu, who were married this week at St. Andrew's Church.—Ming Yuen.



IN MEMORY. An Infantryman and an R.A.F. pilot photographed carrying a wreath to lay on the Cenotaph on November 11.—Mee Cheung.



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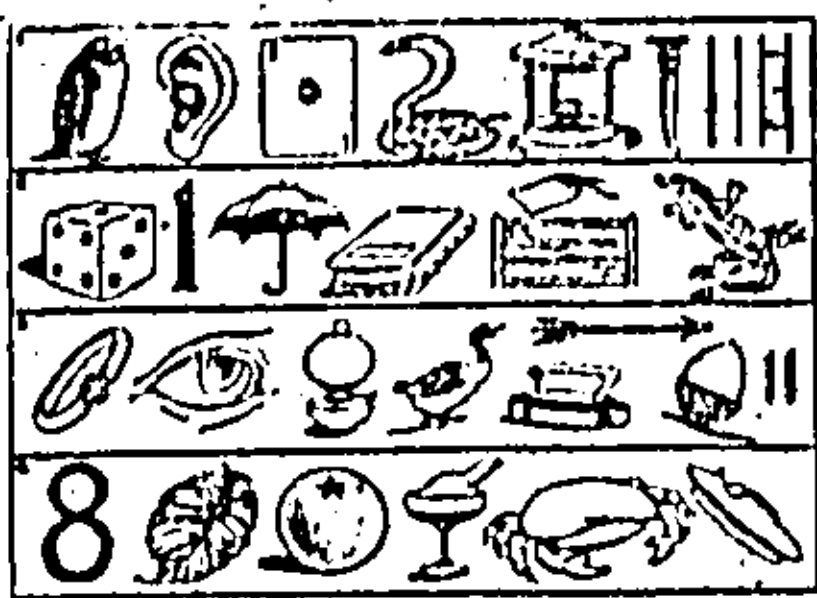
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



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Name Age

Address

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's colouring competition was done very well although many of you coloured the spaghetti bright red, blue or green.

The prize-winners this week are: Hazel Slater (aged 13½), 32, Nathan Road.

Alice Pan (aged 10½), 33B, Wong, Nel Chong Road, 1st floor.

David Knight (aged 6), 8, Cumberland Road.

Coupons have been sent to Hazel, Alice and David which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph"

offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Robert Kingsley, Alice Lee, Fung Wo-pun, George Saunders, Paul Vesconia, Betty Becker, Chung Sou-yang, Mansoor Ali, Penny Lay, Valerie Gray, Ghazi Khan, Yeung Kit-wa.

Intermediates: Albert Green, Rita Lay, Barbara Gascon, Charles Liu, Kwan Kung-sum, Wong Nai-chong, Constance Robertson, Liu Kai-shing, Ernest Luis Sousa, Frank Correa, George Lo, Eddie G. Sousa.

Juniors: Alfred Wong, Susan Wood, Hugh Morgan, Henry Litton, Elizabeth Oliver, Jack Dobson, Roger Proulx, Ines Law, David Asche, Pauline Kaye Brown, Marion Paterson, B. Phillips, Patricia Wood.

This week, kiddies, I want you to study the above picture very carefully and find the initial letters of the objects in each row. These letters rearranged spell the names of different dogs. Write down your answers in a neat list and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The Book Window

A Glimpse at Some of the Season's New Titles

Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years, by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt, Brace, 2 vols.) New issue of a distinguished work, offered presumably in preparation for the new "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," announced for December.

The Writings and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell, by Wilbur Cortez Abbott: Vol. II, The Commonwealth (Harvard). Covers the years between the execution of Charles I and the dissolution of the Long Parliament.

Europe in Retreat, by Vera Micheles Dean (Knopf). A second edition, revised, and with a new foreword and two new chapters covering European developments since Munich.

Who Gets the Money? by Walter Rautenstrauch (Harper). A revised edition of a study of how the national income of the United States is spent.

Tell Me About Tokyo, by G. Calger (Tokyo: Hokuseido Press.) A guidebook to the Japanese capital, written by an Englishman.

The Modern Reader, edited by John Beecroft (Doubleday). An anthology of fiction, biography, plays, poems, and Americana.

Moving On, by Norman Dwight Harris (Chicago: A Kroch). Travel notes of a Northwestern University professor of international law and diplomacy.

Main Currents in American Thought, by Vernon L. Parrington (Harcourt, Brace). A one-volume edition of a Pulitzer prize winner in history.

Photography as a Hobby, by Fred B. Barton (Harper). Informal instruction in dark room processes, easily grasped and sure to yield better prints, and sensible advice about buying and using a camera.

Field Book of Animals in Winter, by Ann H. Morgan (Putnam). A guide to animals, with illustrations.

The Whig Supremacy, 1714-1760, by Basil Williams (Oxford). Eleventh volume of the Oxford History of England.

North to Nome, by Louise Anita Martin (Albert Whitman & Co.). While this book on travel in Alaska is definitely a young people's story it is, nevertheless, the type of reading any adult with an eye to northern travel would not find dull.

The French-Canadians To-day, by Wilfrid Bovey (Toronto: Dent). An interpretation by the McGill director of extramural relations.

Making a Poster, by Austin Cooper (The Studio). Continues the "How to Do It" series with another manual by an expert.

Etymology With a Smile

In a Word, by Margaret S. Ernst, New York: Knopf.

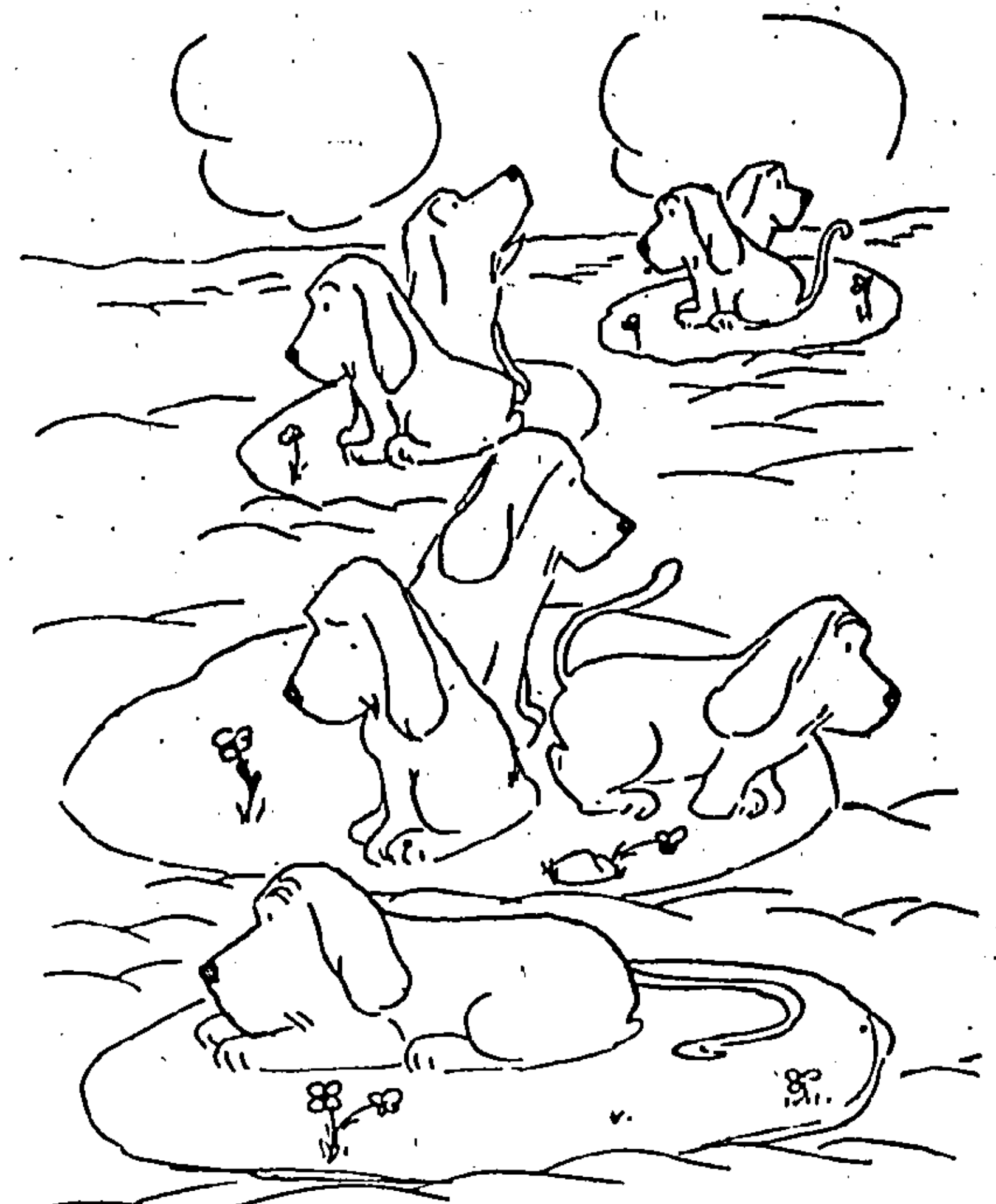
THIS IS a book for everyman. It instructs amusingly. Although the author is a teacher of etymology and grammar, there is no trace of pedagogical stiffness in the paragraphed definitions and derivations of words.

James Thurber's illustrations in his familiar vein of submissive bewilderment are peculiarly appropriate to the subject. Thus the word Canary is illustrated by a drawing of dogs lying forlornly about on a group of minuscule islands. This is, of course, explained by the fact that canaries are etymological cousins of canines, the relationship going back 2,000 years to the time when the Canary Islands, from which we got our singing birds, were believed to possess a population of large dogs. But why does Thurber picture the Pioneer on horseback? Pioneer is etymologically a foot soldier.

Mrs. Ernst is, of course, aware that many supposed derivations are only picturesque associations, in the class with a child's definition of a hurricane: "you have to hurry and hold on to your cane." By way of extenuation, when giving a particularly fantastic bit of "science" (such as cancan coming from the Latin canquamus), she adds: "doubtful etymology, but such fun."

Once in a while the author allows a minor slip. In the paragraph on "bunk" we read: "American slang term. Coined from the name of a county in North Carolina. Buncombe, whose member in Congress once insisted on making a speech for Buncombe. He wanted to be sure his constituents would know that he was doing things for them. Since that particular gent, back in 1850, wasn't talking about anything, with no purpose but that of electioneering, we call any claptrap, tall talk, humbug: the bunk."

Now, that speech was made in the Sixteenth Congress by Felix Walker, during the debate on the Missouri Question in 1820.



"Canary," Drawing by James Thurber for "In a Word"

not in 1850. True, the Oxford Dictionary gives 1850, but that refers to the first known use of the phrase, not to the time of the speech.

In the item on Dexterity, Mrs. Ernst, speaking of things sinister, adds: "Also the Left in politics—a threat." The accepted derivation of Left is that the radical parties in political assemblies usually occupied the left side of the presiding officer, and in this explanation Webster and Oxford concur.

A reader who has gone over the classical treatise of Richard Grant White and Archbishop Trench will frequently find himself in the position of Moliere's Bourgeois Gentilhomme when that gentleman discovers that he has been talking prose all his life without realising it. But even a dictionary addict will find an occasional novel item to instruct and amuse, such as, for instance, the derivation of the surname of the present Governor of Massachusetts, which comes from the old French salte-en-estal, jump on bench. The Governor's first name, Leverett, means hare.

Incidentally, how many people know the etymology of their own names? What gratification it should bring to Edward to know that he is the Protector of Property, to Eugene that he is well-born, to Philip that he is a Lover of Horses, or to Elliot that he is Fancy's Flight. Of doubtful satisfaction to Algernons is the fact that etymologically they are with whiskers.

Such low words as mob and mobsters are of classical extraction, being abbreviated from mobile vulgus. Our democratic taxicabs descend, by way of cabriolets, from the capers of the Roman gods. How many politicians realise that Senate is an assembly of old men, and that candidates, to be etymologically correct, should be wearing white? And does a student of calculus know he is only counting pebbles? This realisation ought to lighten his task. So, to one and many, this book of words is excellent entertainment, particularly precious in these days of strain when words are so often used to inflame and to destroy.

NICOLAS SLONIMSKY.

Hurricane "Not Guilty"

NEW HAVEN.—Judge John Rufus Booth refused to believe it was an "act of God" when the 1938 hurricane tore Dr. E. H. Lotz's boat from its moorings and rammed it against another craft owned by Dr. Edward E. Martin, causing extensive damage. He ordered Dr. Lotz to pay \$400.33 repair bills.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: Pearls are the result of abnormal condition within the oysters in which they are found. A Rebus: B on B on S (Bonbons). Letter Juggling: Crawls, sawn, How Many Lots? 43 lots. Fun With Anagrams: Earnest-playful; reasonable-absurd; plebeian-aristocratic; practical-visionary; raging-calm; portable-fixed; rapid-sluggish; identical-different; curving-straight; innocent-corrupt.

MORE PEOPLE

More People, by Edgar Lee Masters. New York: Appleton-Century.

EDGAR Lee Masters adds 60 more poems to his series of portraits in verse. With this book his volumes of poetry total some 20-odd. His publishers list two volumes preceding the famous "Spoon River Anthology"; the others followed in a fairly regular stream.

Few volumes have reached the popularity of the "Anthology." It is safe to say the poet's audience has not maintained its interest. It has been treated to a long series of books that, with few exceptions, never rose for more than a page or two to the level so beautifully established by the early volume.

"More People" presents some interesting characters; some lines of true poetic beauty; the rest fails to hold the attention. Mr. Masters rambles, ruminates, and, at times, fails to clarify his intent. I suppose the most regrettable part of the book is its bad craftsmanship.

All of this, should be underlined, is no criticism of Mr. Masters' ability or stature as a poet. It is apparent that this seeming carelessness is intentional. One must assume that Mr. Masters has decided that the tale is the thing. To appear to be careless is, with some, a law of artistic creation. One respects the poet's integrity; his method seems to leave a great deal to be desired. For myself, I wish the poems in "More People" moved more. There is material in them that should do so. J. N.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 910. SOLUTION.

P uc K
A gout J
R censis N

Notes.—Poem: A kind of gingerbread.

1. At ice-hockey. 2. A kind of guinea-pig.



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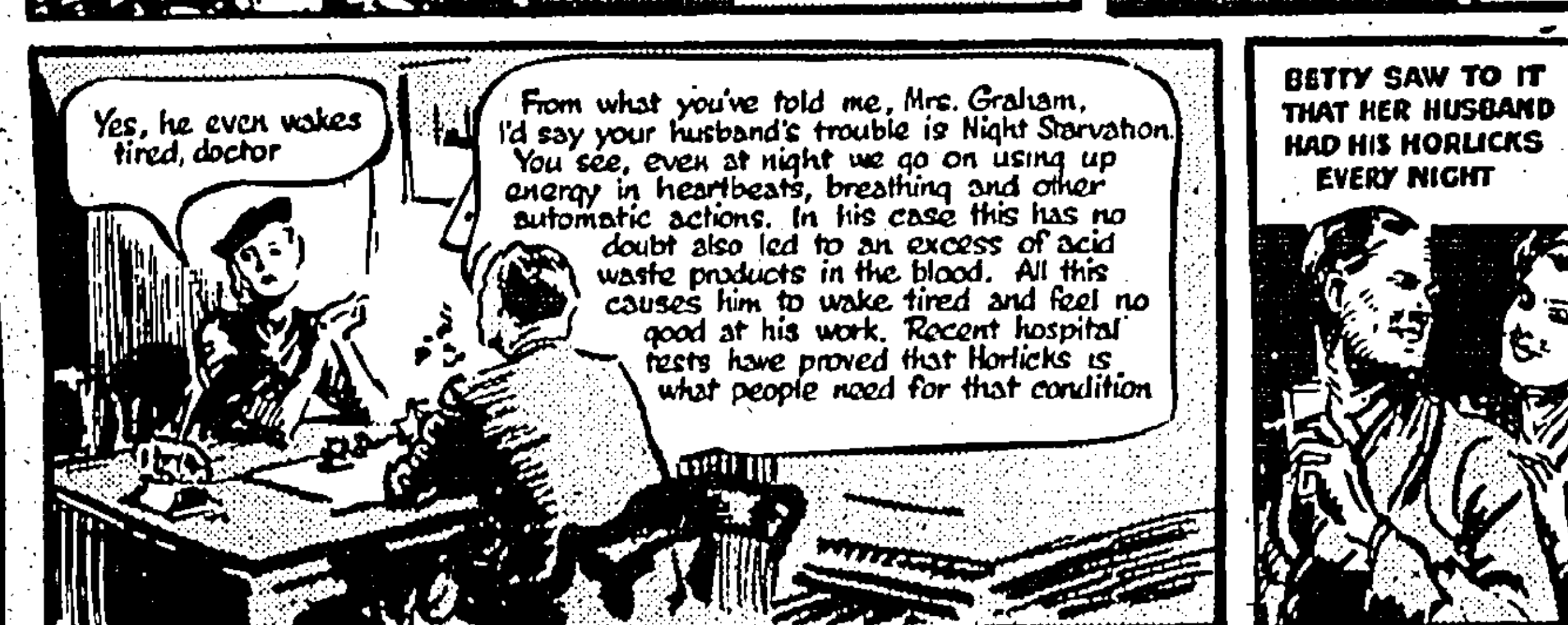
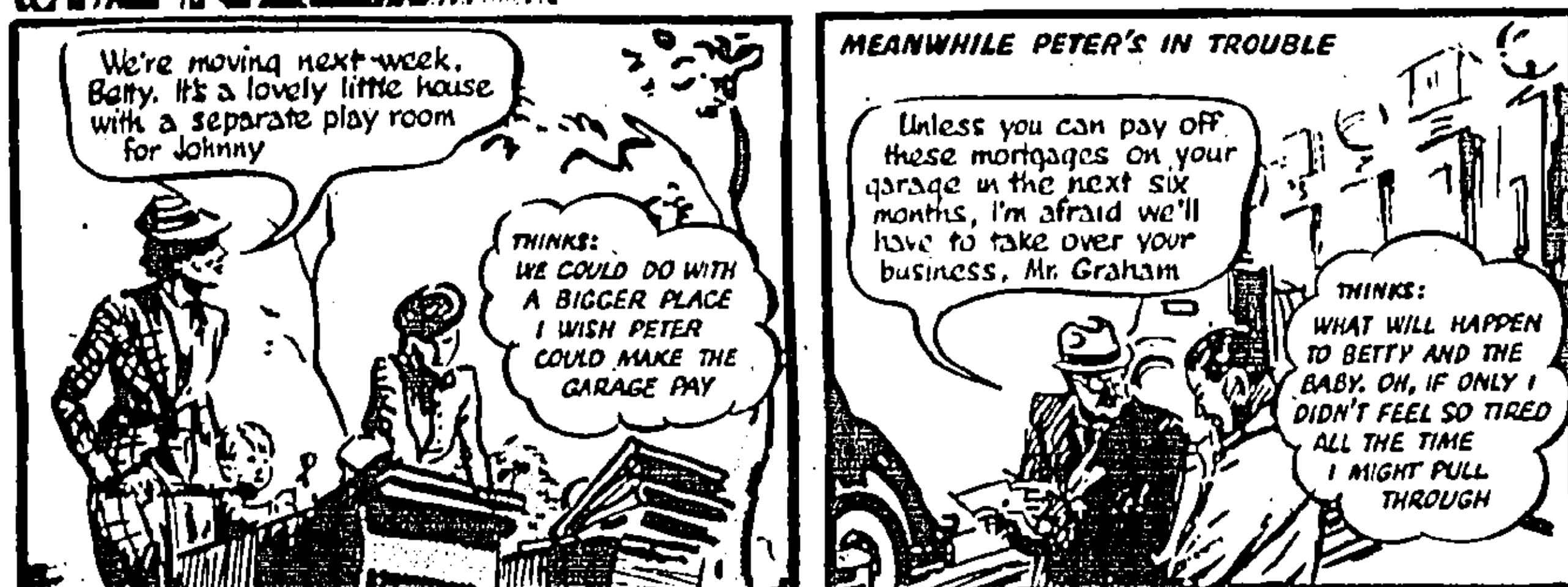
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THE RIGHT FILM



Film of the "ortho" type is well adapted to outdoor snapshotting—especially with subjects of strong contrast, as in this picture.

"AM I using the right film?" That is a question which many snapshotters ask—and, fortunately, it is a question easily answered.

There are three general types of film most suited for use by amateur photographers. These are orthochromatic or "ortho" type film, fine-grained panchromatic film, and high speed panchromatic film.

The "ortho" type film is ideally suited to most outdoor picture-taking. It has ample speed for outdoor shots, even with inexpensive cameras. And, moreover, it has unusual latitude in exposure—which simply means that even if you make fairly large errors in exposure, the film tends to compensate for them, and yields good pictures.

Exposure latitude is obtained in the "ortho" type film by an interesting process of double coating—a fast film emulsion plus a slow film emulsion. This double coating extends the capacity of the film. As a result, your pictures retain detail in the shadows, even when somewhat underexposed—and detail is also preserved in the bright parts, even with considerable overexposure.

coated type film is a logical choice for all general outdoor shooting. The second film mentioned—the fine-grained panchromatic type—is especially suited for taking pictures that are to be enlarged. It has excellent speed, although not the extreme sensitivity of the high speed panchromatic film, but its main virtue is the fine, even grain, which permits big enlargements with outstanding detail and quality.

The third film—the high speed panchromatic type—is the one to select for snapshots-at-night, and for daytime shots under extremely adverse light conditions. Such film is so fast that it makes box-camera snapshots easy at night, with only two amateur sized bulbs to illuminate the subject. Because of its extreme speed, it must not be used for box-camera snapshots of sunlit subjects; but it is fine for snapshots on extremely dull, cloudy, or rainy days.

So, there you are. For general outdoor shooting, "ortho" type film; for snapshots at night and on very dull days, high speed panchromatic film; and for pictures that are to be enlarged, fine-grained panchromatic film. Memorize these suggestions—and you need never be in doubt about what film to choose.

John van Guilder

SIX men are now the supreme rulers of Germany. Hitler has placed absolute power in their hands. They are described as a "twilight administration" linking together the civil, military and economic authorities.

This "Ministerial Council for the defence of the Reich" can pass laws and issue decrees without the consent of Hitler, the Cabinet, or the Reichstag.

For the very first time Hitler has abandoned his position as Germany's sole Dictator. A new six-in-one Dictator has sprung up by his side, and he has appointed it.

But Hitler is in no danger of being superseded. They are all men he can rely on.

Here they are. These are their tasks.



Dr. Lammers Herr Hess Dr. Frick Gen. Keitel Dr. Funk Marshal Goering

MEN IN CHARGE OF GERMANY

By Willi Frischauer

CHAIRMAN of the new council is **FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING**, Prime Minister of Prussia, chief of Germany's economic Four-Year Plan, and favourite subject of the world's caricaturists.

His post as chairman, as the man whose power is equalled only by that of Hitler, shows that he has at last won the race for the position of Nazi Number Two.

He had three strong competitors in the race—Goebbels, Ribbentrop and Secret Police-chief Himmler. He has outlasted them all. Significantly, not one of them is on this new Council.

Goering's appointment is not really a surprise. For many years now he has been economic dictator of Germany and economics will play the main part in Germany's war plans.

His job is the most important and the most difficult in Germany. Many will say it is impossible. Ever since the Nazis became an important force in Germany, Goering has been very close to Hitler.

He is popular, the butt of many good-natured jokes. Yet for all his "human" aspects—his childish love of uniforms, his vast appetite, his delight in hunting and shooting—he is as ruthless and cruel as the Arctic wind.

RUDOLPH HESS, Deputy-Fuehrer of Germany, second-in-command of the new council, must be looked upon as Hitler's personal delegate. Through Hess, Hitler will, in fact, have a voice in all the Council does. Hess will be the link between the War administration and the Nazi Party machine.

Everyone knows Hess to be a hundred per cent. Party man. He never wears any other uniform but the brown shirt of Storm Troopers or the black coat of the S.S., Hitler's black guards.

It looks now as if Herr Himmler, leader of the secret police and the S.S., and therefore the man charged with policing the Home Front, will have to take all his orders from Hess.

Rudolph Hess went to prison with Hitler after the famous Munich beer-house putsch.

In prison, Hitler dictated "Mein Kampf" to him. He knows the text so well that he is said to be more faithful to it than Hitler himself.

Personally, he is mild-mannered. Politically, he is extremely radical. He speaks little, acts quickly and after Hitler himself, lives the most frugal life of all the Nazi leaders.

NO administrative body in Germany would be complete without **DR. WILHELM FRICK**, German Minister of the Interior.

Here are two stories about Switzerland and Germany.

1. Guards on the Swiss-German border are not friendly. One morning the Swiss found in the road a "present from the Germans"—a pile of official marked "with our compliments."

Next morning the Germans found in their road a great pile of butter. A note said: "Each side gives what it can spare."

2. Before the war Switzerland tried in vain to buy fighter planes from Britain, France and Italy, and at last tried Germany.

"Certainly," said the Germans, "we'll give you forty Messerschmitts—but we don't want money for them."

So the Swiss paid on delivery—in Swiss cheese.

Soon after war began the Swiss wanted more fighters, Britain, France and Italy again could not oblige. Germany again could.

"Yes," said the Germans, "we shall send you forty more Messerschmitts. But this time we must get our cheese in advance and you may have to wait some time for the planes."

and now third man on the defence council.

Frick is Hitler's legal expert, the man who frames decrees—he will have plenty of opportunity now—and the man who has helped Hitler to juggle with the German Constitution.

Once he was a petty official in the Munich police headquarters. But he used his position to help the rising Nazi Party, which was always at loggerheads with the police.

He has severe features and they are typical of his whole character—harsh, rough, informal. His brain is not original. But unquestionably he is the Nazis' most competent administrator.

WALTER FUNK, Minister of Economics and President of the Reichsbank, is obviously going to be important on the new council.

Germany entered war desperately poor. In the Reichsbank's vaults there are only six millions of gold compared with 600

millions which is in the Bank of England.

Even the present food-rationing will not be enough to keep Germany's economy sound.

Funk will have to think of every possible device for economising, for increasing Germany's resources. He is said to have a close knowledge of the distribution of private property in Germany.

He is leading advocate of the policy of making a raid on private property to pay Germany's war bill.

He is a typical German Civil

servant, the ideal private secretary, scrupulously obedient to whomsoever he is told to serve. His job on the Council will really be that of secretary.

He is very faithful to Hitler. Ever since the Nazis came to power, he has had the task of securing the loyalty of all officials and Civil servants to the regime.

That will still be his job in wartime. He will harness the bureaucratic machine to Germany's supreme Council of War.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Look with grave suspicion upon a Declarer who, apparently out of the kindness of his heart, makes you a present of an unexpected trick. He, like the Greeks of old, has probably some deep-laid scheme for your ultimate undoing.

In the following example both sides were vulnerable, but otherwise neither had scored anything below the line. South dealt these hands:—

♠ A, J, 8, 7, 5, 3
♥ 10, 4, 3
♦ A, K, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2
♣ A, K, Q, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2

The bidding (using the Two-Club system) was:—

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♣	3 ♣	4 ♣
5 ♣	6 ♣	7 ♣	8 ♣
9 ♣	10 ♣	11 ♣	12 ♣
13 ♣	14 ♣	15 ♣	16 ♣
17 ♣	18 ♣	19 ♣	20 ♣
21 ♣	22 ♣	23 ♣	24 ♣
25 ♣	26 ♣	27 ♣	28 ♣
29 ♣	30 ♣	31 ♣	32 ♣

The bidding is open to criticism, but "the play's the thing," West led the King of Clubs, and the hand developed thus:—

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	2 ♣	3 ♣	4 ♣
5 ♣	6 ♣	7 ♣	8 ♣
9 ♣	10 ♣	11 ♣	12 ♣
13 ♣	14 ♣	15 ♣	16 ♣
17 ♣	18 ♣	19 ♣	20 ♣
21 ♣	22 ♣	23 ♣	24 ♣
25 ♣	26 ♣	27 ♣	28 ♣
29 ♣	30 ♣	31 ♣	32 ♣

South could see that the trumps would clear in one round, and it seemed to him that he should try to make a Heart trick somehow. West was marked with the three Aces, the King of Hearts, and probably the Queen of Diamonds, but he might not have the 10 of Hearts.

Here was the present from South to West, by the discard by South of a "loser" on a "loser," and now West is trapped. If he leads a Club, South can discard another Diamond from North and trump in his own hand, thus losing only one Diamond trick. If he leads a Diamond, whether the Ace or a small one, South must make one Diamond and his two trumps still only losing one Diamond trick. Thus South made his doubled contract, game, and rubber!

Quite apart from all this, here is a hand from a duplicate match which may be of interest:—

The score was game-all, and South was playing a contract of "Six No-Trumps," and when West opened with the 7 of Clubs this is what South could see:—

♠ Q, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♥ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♦ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♣ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A

On the lead of the last Diamond, West is "squeezed." The position is this:—

♠ Q, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♥ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♦ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A
♣ A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A

If West discards the King of Spades South will make one Spade and three Hearts; if he relinquishes a small Heart, South makes four Heart tricks. In any case South makes his "Six No-Trumps."

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

This might easily be called a "gem" of a cryptogram. At least, there's a hint for you to go by:

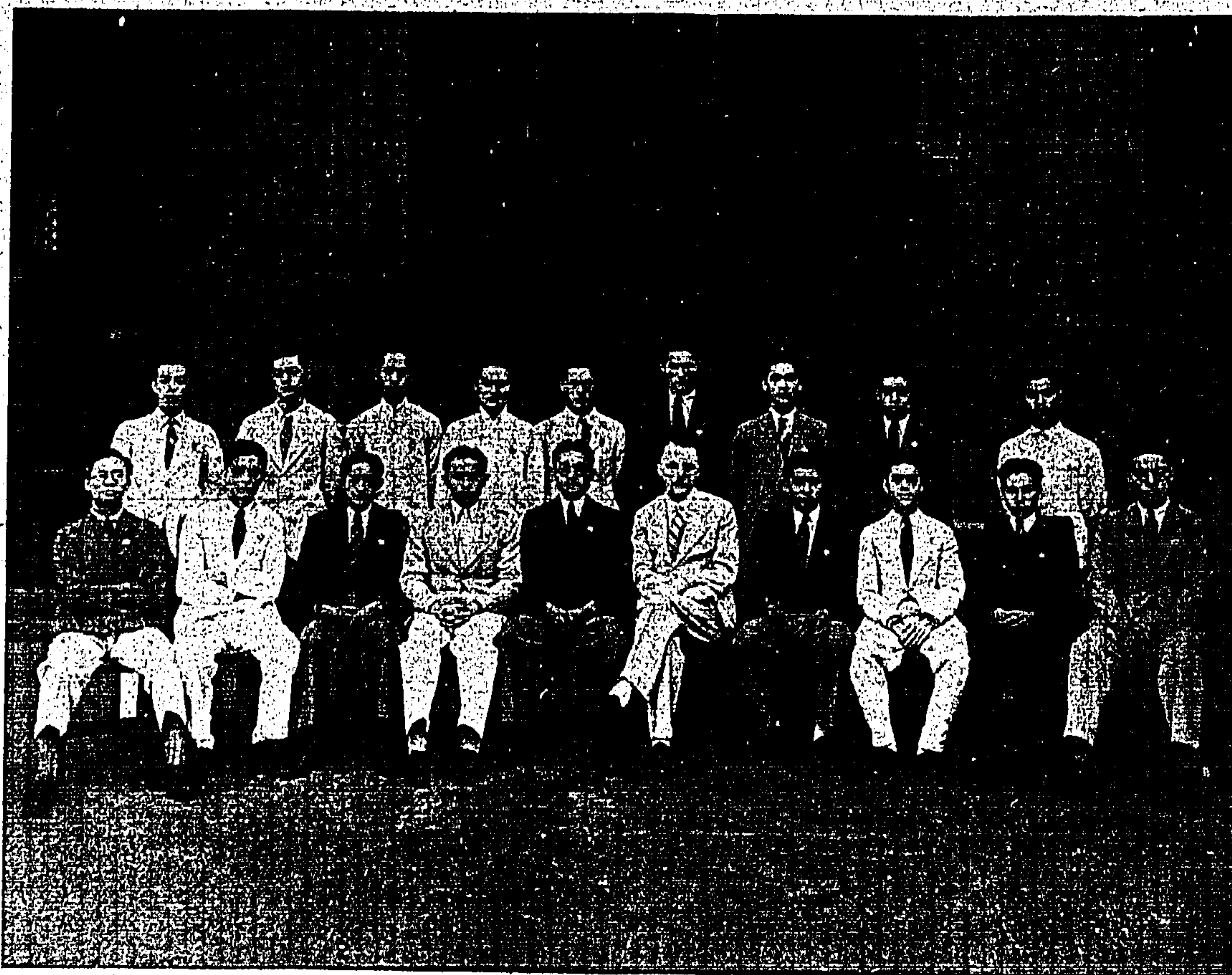
OYSTER STY UUV TYRXEU
ZA SB SCZTDSE FZBGHU
HIZB THUVH UUV ZJRUVT
HB IVHVF UUVJ STY AZXBC.



THE HERMELIN, Norwegian 1,500 ton freighter, was launched at the Kowloon Dockyard recently. The above photograph was taken at the reception, held after the launching. Left to right: Mr. E. Cock, Mrs. B. Owrum-Andresen, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Captain Krogh - Moe. — Mee Cheung.



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. The Misses Barbara Rickwood and Sheila Manning who attended Miss J. E. W. Rickwood at her recent marriage to Mr. E. W. de la Mare.—Ming Yuen.



LOCAL SCHOOL PREFECTS. Mr. H. G. Wallington, Headmaster of King's College, photographed with the Prefects of the College.

Missing the 5:15

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



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CIVILIAN SOCCER STANDARDS LOW

Chinese Superiority In Colony: Only Services Can Offer Challenge

THOUGH THE CHINESE can claim prior knowledge and use of most other inventions and discoveries of the present day, there is little doubt but that football came out East with the Europeans—probably the British. Seeking its origin, incidentally, would be interesting historic research.

However, to say that it merely "caught on" would be putting it mildly, for, if anywhere, only in England itself could enthusiasm for the game be said to be greater.

In their rapid improvement, the Chinese have gone further than their teachers in their development. Every summer, the close season, one or other of their teams is on tour.

Their progress culminated with their visit to Berlin in 1936 to attend the Olympic Games, and their trip over to England where they received creditable recognition in the Press. It was through that visit, probably, that many people over there first became aware that football was being played in China, and the standard was sufficiently high for the F.A. to agree to a Home team going on tour of the East. The Islington Corinthians came out.

They are, admittedly, only a third-class team in England, but the main point is that the visit was made at the direct invitation of the Chinese team, and the F.A. did not think it altogether a waste of time. It was something achieved.

SUPERIOR IN HONGKONG

THUS far has football travelled among the Chinese. And, returning to Hongkong—how far are they ahead here? Too far, one could say in consideration of the game as played by the British teams here. In several respects the deterioration of foreign standards of late years has been shocking. Except for among the Services, there isn't a foreign team in the Colony at the moment that could honestly say they were anywhere near the standards of the Chinese.

A glance at the composition of representative teams that have played against visiting teams during the past few years reveals that the greater portion has been composed of Chinese and Servicemen.

Simply consider the interport matches. The Hongkong Football Association has to live in the hope that the Chinese and Service footballers will be allowed to travel north, otherwise they have to fall back on the oldtimers—of yesterday, all of whom are well-known.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY DRAWN

Signals Held By Depleted Police XI

THE POLICE and the Royal Corps of Signals met in the first match of the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament yesterday on the Police ground, and drew one-all. The Police were below strength, while the gravel surface of the ground was far from being of assistance to forwards on the run.

The Corps were the better team, and were several times frustrated in their effort to score by the loose surface inside the circle.

The Police were without Wilson and Wall, and Parker, who is absent from the Colony. They were, however, very well served by Narwant Singh, centre forward, who thoroughly deserved his goal. This player received great support from Goginder Singh, on the right wing. In defence, the backs, Darbara Singh and Narman Singh, were sure and very effective. Gorman was outstanding for the Signals. He was a hard-working centre half, and repeatedly broke up the Police attacks. Griffiths and Blount, his wing supports, were also very dependable.

Trickett made a promising appearance between the sticks, while Sayers was the pick of the full-back line.

DILLY-DALLY METHODS
Signals' attack threw away many fine openings by dilly-dally methods in the circle, particularly in the closing half when they dominated the exchanges.

Whitefield, at centre-forward, was too fond of displaying his stick-work, although he was ultimately rewarded by scoring the equalising goal. Austen, at inside-left, had a trying afternoon, being unable to keep to his feet and missing a glorious chance in the second half of placing the Signals in the lead.

Messrs. J. Dove and A. E. P. Guest refereed.
R. Corps Signals—Trickett; Holland and Sayers; Griffiths, Gorman and Blount; Price, Husband, Whitefield, Austen and Kennard.
Police—Narwant Singh; Darbara Singh and Narman Singh; Mohar Singh and Leslie; Goginder Singh, Williamson, Narwant Singh, Rothwell and Bakshish Singh.

Polo

H.K.S.R.A. Defeat Royal Scots In Challenge Game

Displaying much better form in the fourth chukker, when they dominated the exchanges, Hongkong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, receiving a handicap of two goals, defeated Royal Scots five goals to two in a challenge polo match held on the Polo ground, Boundary Road, yesterday.

The third chukker was the best of the match and opened with Royal Scots taking the initiative. Capt. Gilbert's shot at goal, however, was brilliantly saved by Lt. Marshall, only for the former to score with a good backhand. The Gunners were not to be denied, and from the throw-in, Major Penfold raced through and scored almost immediately. The Gunners were leading 4-2 at the bell.

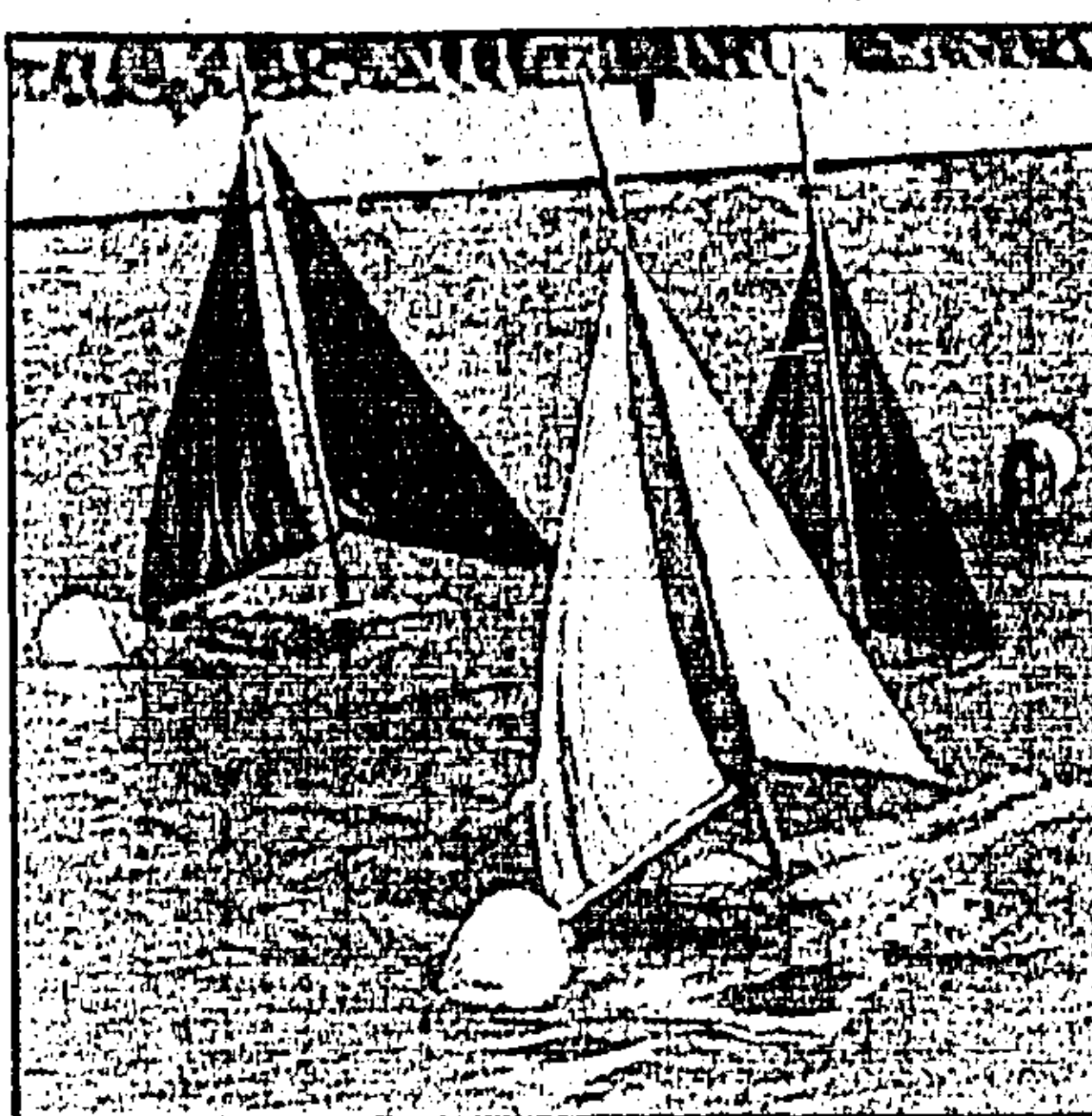
The fourth and final chukker saw Royal Scots make a great effort to reduce their arrears, but the Gunners' defence was very sound. Capt. Wilson, however, raced through for a great goal.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

A SEASON or two ago there was a positive epidemic of incidents. The local F.A. had to act most stringently in the cases that were brought before their notice. Incidents invariably occurred when the Chinese and foreign teams came in contact, and, most assertively, it was not always the Chinese who were the original and principal offenders. These were the first signs that the foreigners were losing superiority. How many of the fouls were gestures of futility, and how much bad feeling was caused through an inferiority complex?

Tough play was stamped out. Football generally has improved, but the foreign standards have continued on the down-grade. If the civilian teams haven't realized that yet, they should. And if they have, then they haven't done much about it.

NOVELTY RACE AT CLACTON



Sails fitted to competitors made a novelty race during the Essex County Swimming Gala at Clacton recently. The idea, adapted to some sort of a float, could be put to local use on the beaches around Longkang.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

MIR. ERIC MOLLER, the owner of Eric's stable, and his son, Mr. R. B. Moller, arrived day before yesterday from Shanghai, the latter to ride Navylight in the Hongkong St. Leger, and both are confident of winning for the second year in succession. Sir Victor Sassoon, the owner of Eve's stable, is not in the Colony, but the connections are equally confident of Eve's harvest.

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

TAIPO HANDICAP	
Confusion Bay	King's Warden
CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (First Section)	
Plain View	Guinness Time
HONGKONG ST. LEGER	
Navylight	Eve of Harvest
CASTLE PEAK HANDICAP (Second Section)	
Emergency Call	Wilber
SHUM CHUN HANDICAP (First Section)	
Galveston Bay	Rose-Queen
NEW BRIDGE HANDICAP	
Lancashire Chips	Criff
SHUM CHUN HANDICAP (Second Section)	
Royal Highness	Laughing Girl
NEWCASTLE HANDICAP	
Violet Queen	Brutus
DAILY DOUBLE	
Galveston Bay/Royal Highness	Laughing Girl

Navy Rugby XV

There is a possibility that Army A will be unable to field a rugby team to meet Navy A at Causeway Bay to-day at 3 p.m. If the Army cannot appear Club A will provide the opposition. Navy team is:

Lt. Bax (Scout); Surg. Lt. Corcoran (Tamar); Ft. Lt. Wright (R.A.F.); Surg. Lt. Kirkwood (Donon); Sub-Lt. Kennedy (M.T.B.); Lt. Cmdr. Clark (M.T.B.); Tel. Hall (M.T.B.); L. S. Palmer (Thracian); Ldg. Wtr. Barlow (Tamar); A. B. Gallagher (Durban); L. S. Yandall (Lowestoft); Ldg. Wtr. Ferris (Tamar); P. O. King (Tamar); Pay Lt. Charles (Onice); P. O. Kewell (Durban); Reserves, L. S. Spirit (M.T.B.); Cpl. Marron (Tamar); Tel. Dowden (Thracian); L. S. Catchside (Bideford).



A. P. Austin, Signals' inside-left, about to flick the ball at the Police goal in yesterday's first match in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament—Ming Yuen.

Light-heavyweight Title

Conn to Defend Against Gus Lesnevich

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UP).—The State of New Jersey, which has contributed so many grand warriors to the ring, now puts forth the outstanding contender for the world light-heavyweight title—Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park.

On November 17 at Madison Square Garden this handsome, sandy-haired Russian will attempt to wrest the 175-pound crown from that equally handsome Irishman, Billy Conn of Pittsburgh.

IF GUS WINS, he will be the first lad from the cranberry state ever to wear the light-heavyweight turban, although it has had world champions Johnny Buff, flyweight and bantam; Mickey Walker, welter and middle; Jim Braddock, heavyweight—to say nothing of challenger Tony Galento.

A Lesnevich victory would cause no end of celebration throughout New Jersey, which is as boxing conscious as any state in the union, thanks to the popular and progressive administration of Commissioner Abo Green. Incidentally, it was Green, a Paterson newspaper editor who started Lesnevich on his climb to stifle fame.

SMASHING LEFT HOOK

LESNEVICH is a 24-year-old, sandy-haired counterpart of Jack Dillon, title claimant in 1916. Like Dillon, he has a great right to the heart and a smashing left hook to the head. But this left hook is of the corkscrew variety originated by Kid McCoy.

Gus has been fighting as a light-heavyweight for only seven months, during which he registered five straight wins. Unable to make the middleweight limit, he became a 175-pounder while on an Australian tour. In his first light-heavy engagement he won an easy decision over Ambrase Palmer, the Australian champ, and knocked out the Alabama Kid and Dave Clarke. Even his manager, Joe Vella, admits that Gus—as a light-heavy—is a very dangerous man.

Vella says, "Gus is sure to win the title because he is a three-way fighter, while Conn is only a one-way man. All Conn can do is to box at long range. He can't punch and he can't fight inside. Why, certainly, after Gus wins the light-heavy title, he'll go after Louis."

PLENTY OF BACKING

WHEN Gus, the "Corkscrew Kid," climbs through the ropes with Conn, he will have plenty of backing from fans who remember his first-round knockout of Dave Clarke, the flashy Detroit negro whom the National Boxing Association had designated as the No. 1 challenger. That historic kayo—with Joe Louis working in Clarke's corner—occurred in June at Nutley, N.J.

That kayo made Lesnevich the N.B.A.'s No. 1 challenger, and the N.B.A. quickly notified all parties concerned in the first Conn-Bettina light-heavy title tilt at Madison Square Garden.

Manchester November Handicap

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—The following is the amended list of probable starters and jockeys for the Manchester November Handicap: Edgell (Stephenson), Borobondour (Thwaites), Tout (Change (Lowrey), Buxton (Carslake), Ronoke (Perryman), Rodeo II (Gethin), Snn Salvo (Caldwell), Negor (Mitchell), Biennedear (Taylor), Heslin II (Beary), Fairfax (Weston), Tutor (E. Smith), Sun Bather (Gordon Richards), Aethon (Maher), Cinque Cento or Seventy Wonder (D. Smith), Kistor (Nevett), Crown Colony (Littlewood), Lone Mount (Cliff Richards), Southern Fort (Evans), Sandon (Mullins), Mim (Lacey), Wayward (Miss (Richardson), and Royal Avenue (Nicol).

The following have no jockeys: Peg o' Mias, Master Bimbo and Woodstock.

Kowloon B.G.C. "At Home" To-day

The "Closing Day" and "At Home" of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be held to-day at 2.30 p.m. The Governor will be present.

Governor At K.C.C.

A team skipped by the Governor will play Kowloon Cricket Club in a bowls match at Government House on Wednesday at 3.15 p.m.

REFEREES' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Football Referees' Association will be held at the Football Association on November 27, at 8 p.m.

SIXTEEN TEAMS FOR Inter-Hong League

At the Inter-Hong League meeting held at the Brooks Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. E. Hideson, it was announced four grounds are at the disposal of this League: La Salle College; Marina; and R.A.F. at home, at Kowloon; and Murray Parade Ground.

It was decided two sections, A and B, to be selected from the sixteen teams entered, and that a selection committee of three, Tony Ribeiro, D. D'Agulino and P. Castilho, would separate the proven teams from the bushers.

Entrance fee is \$10 for the season, and the teams entered are: American Express, Green Spot, Shell Oil, Ewo, Hongkong Electric, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Chartered Bank, Texaco R.A.F., National City Bank, Lucas, Dutch Bank, Union Insurance, Standard Oil, China Provident, and China Underwriters.

The League will commence on Sunday, December 17.

C.B.A. SOFTBALL SQUAD

The following will represent C.B.A. against Bell Club in a softball league match to-morrow on the C.B.A. ground at 1.45 p.m.—Higgins, G. H. Fowler, G. Gurevich, Pittman, T. Whitley, Fedoroff, Smith, Manning, Ainslie, J. J. King, Torrie, L. E. Lammert.

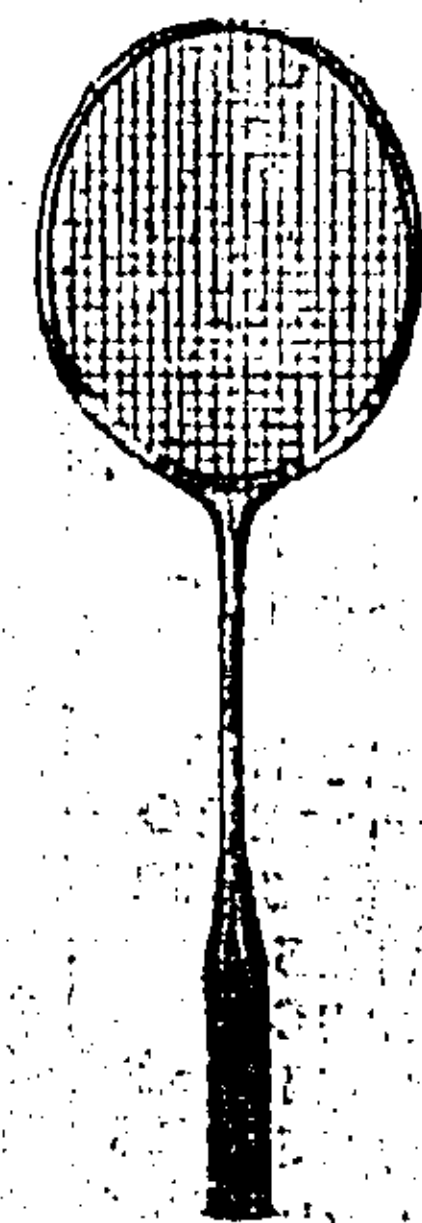
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

SPORTS FIXTURES

The programme for the Badminton League this season, and the weekend football fixtures are shown below.

Badminton Schedule

The programme for the Badminton League matches next season:

"A" DIVISION

December 4.—Recreio v. Chung Wah.
 December 11.—Chung Wah v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
 December 18.—University A v. University B.
 January 5.—University B v. Chung Wah.
 January 12.—Recreio v. University A.
 January 19.—University A v. Recreio.
 January 26.—Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University A.
 February 2.—Chung Wah v. Recreio.
 February 9.—Chung Wah v. University A.
 February 16.—University B v. University A.
 February 23.—Chung Wah v. University B.
 March 2.—University A v. Chinese Y.M.C.A.
 March 9.—University B v. Recreio.
 March 16.—University A v. Chung Wah.

"B" DIVISION

November 22.—King's College v. Kowloon Tong.
 November 29.—King's College v. St. John's.
 December 6.—Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's.
 December 13.—V.H.C. v. St. Andrew's.
 December 20.—V.H.C. v. Recreio.
 December 27.—V.H.C. v. St. John's.
 January 3.—V.H.C. v. St. Andrew's.
 January 10.—V.H.C. v. St. John's.
 January 17.—V.H.C. v. King's College.
 January 24.—V.H.C. v. King's College.
 January 31.—V.H.C. v. King's College.
 February 7.—V.H.C. v. King's College.
 February 14.—Kowloon Tong v. King's College.
 February 21.—Kowloon Tong v. V.H.C.
 February 28.—St. Andrew's v. Kowloon Tong.
 March 6.—St. Andrew's v. V.H.C.
 March 13.—Recreio v. V.H.C.
 March 20.—St. John's v. V.H.C.
 March 27.—St. John's v. V.H.C.
 April 3.—King's College v. V.H.C.
 April 10.—St. John's v. Recreio.

MIXED DOUBLES

December 1.—K.C.C. v. Recreio B.
 December 8.—Recreio A v. Recreio B.
 December 15.—Recreio A v. Talkoo.
 December 22.—Recreio B v. University.
 December 29.—Recreio A v. St. John's.
 January 5.—University v. St. John's.
 January 12.—Recreio B v. Recreio A.
 January 19.—Recreio B v. Recreio A.
 January 26.—Talkoo v. Recreio B.
 February 2.—Talkoo v. Recreio A.
 February 9.—K.C.C. v. Recreio A.

Soccer Schedule

The football fixtures for the week-end:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookun-poo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Mitchell. Linmen, Lee, and Omar.
 Eastern v. Hongkong F.C. (Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe. Linmen, Wilson and Silva.
 St. Joseph's v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Glover. Linmen, Carley and Lee.
 Kwong Wah v. Royal Scots (Boundary St.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linmen, Sonnerville and Wyer.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Kit Chai v. R.A.C.C. (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Minihugh.
 R.A.F. v. South China (Stanley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ford.
 Hongkong F.C. v. St. R.A. (Happy Valley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Silva.
 Eastern v. St. R.A. (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stokes.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Kwong Wah v. R. Engineers (Chatham Rd.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Phillips.
 R.A.F. v. R. Scots (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Foster.
 University v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Edwards.
 Police v. R.C.S. (Boundary St.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Deme.

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Stanley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Baker.
 R. Engineers v. St. R.A. (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Harlock.
 R. Scots v. South China (Sookun-poo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Omar.
 R.A.M.C. v. Electric (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

To-morrow

GOVERNOR'S CUP

H.K.F.A. v. C.A.A.F. (Causeway Bay), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Beard. Linmen, Foster and Minihugh.
 Kumaon v. R.C.S. (Chatham Rd.), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Clark.
 24th R. v. International (Stanley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Banham.

CZECH LEGION THREATENED

PRAGUE, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—Prague radio announces that members of the Czech Legion who fought in Poland will be shot if caught or taken as prisoners of war.

New National Committee

PARIS, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—A Czech National Committee has been formed in Paris to form a Czech army to fight with the Allies against the Nazis. Dr. Edouard Benes, former Czech President, is on the committee.

John's v. Talkoo, University v. Recreio B.
 February 21.—Recreio B v. Talkoo; St. John's v. University.
 March 1.—Recreio B v. St. John's; University v. K.C.C.
 March 8.—Recreio A v. K.C.C.
 March 15.—K.C.C. v. Talkoo; Recreio A v. University.

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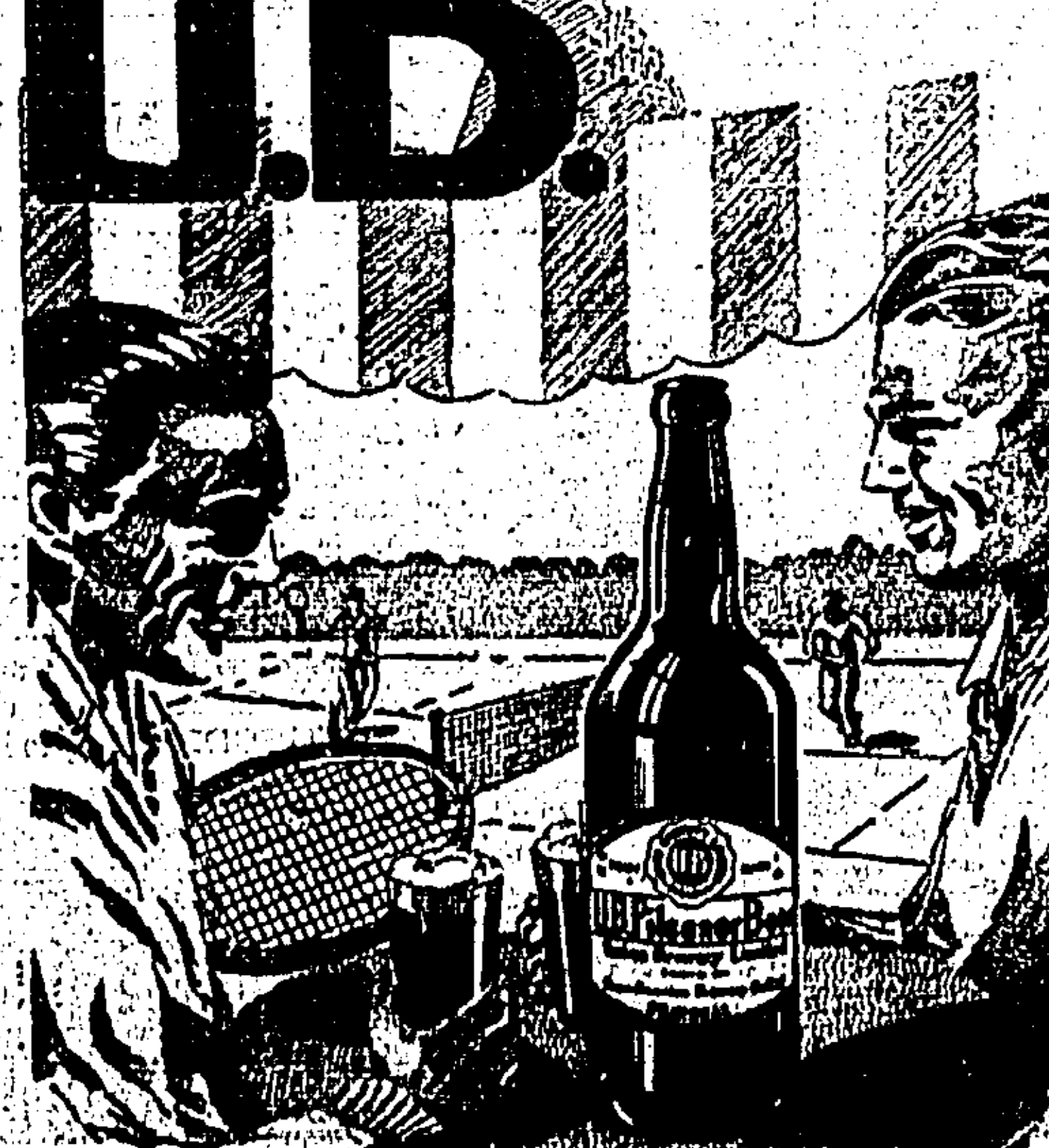
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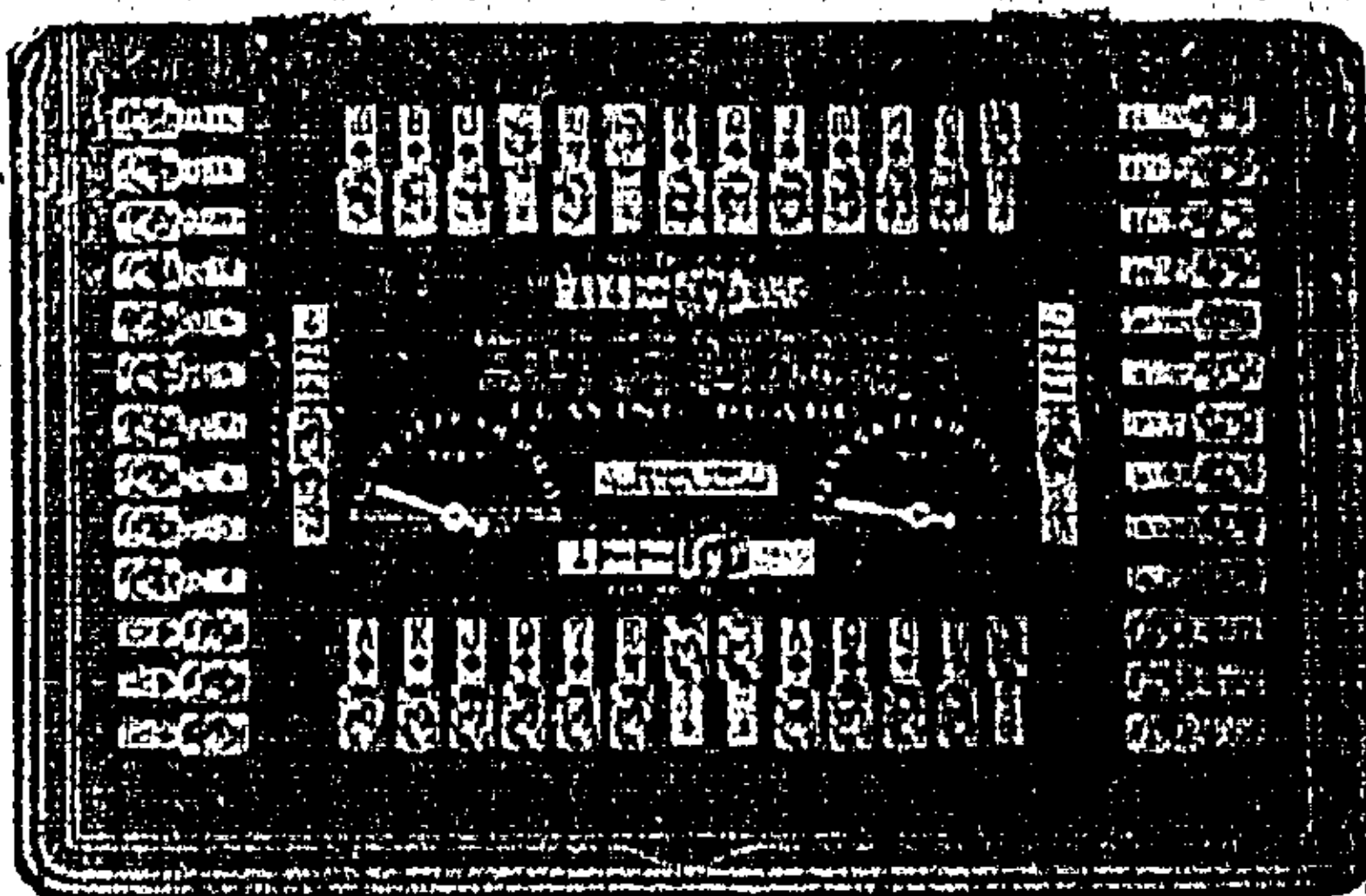
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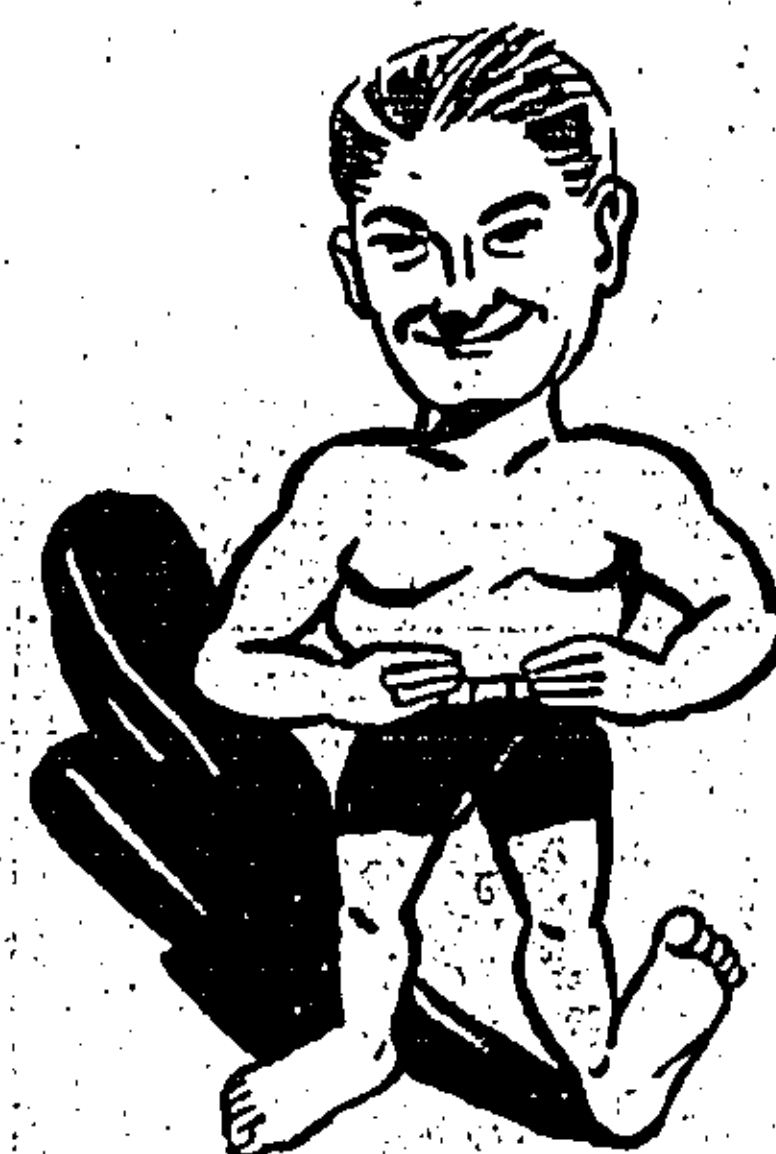
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SUITS with a SWING

by
**MARY
GRACE**



Three Paris versions of the winter suit. Note the short swing skirts and narrow fitting jackets with the fullness gathered towards the back.

C. F. B. M. C. O.

"It has made them all look like schoolgirls again," I heard a man say the other day as a number of girls were putting on an extra sprint to catch the morning train.

His "It" meant the extra war work. I imagine, but in reality it's the new short-swing skirts and close-fitting jackets which give them all the twenties and thirties, that schoolgirl air.

Sketches above are three new suits straight from the Paris dress show. You can take your choice, as they all have the same gay swing.

First a jacket suit in chestnut

brown and crimson plaid. The fullness of the coat and circular skirt is thrown towards the back. For the girl who likes a short kilt—there you are with a longish tunic jacket bordered with fur to top it. Green is my choice for that.

Next more towny outfit in face cloth. There's wine, dahlia red or a purplish blue in the 1940 colour range, which would express this admirably.

The coat has fitted uniform line with a fob of braid at the back to hold the coat flare. This, by the way, is the latest length for winter suits.

The silk topper and saucy tricorne are pleasing shapes in advance hats.

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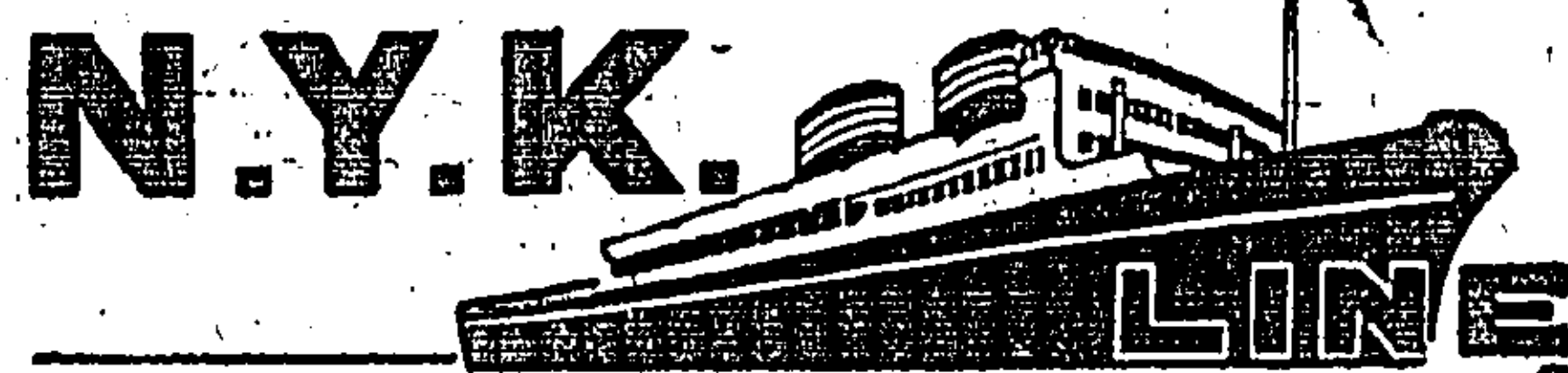
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Harvest Festival. Holy Communion (Communi-
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Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Service. Gift of
Toys for Missionary Hospitals and
Orphanages. To be received by the Dean.
12.15 p.m. Holy Communion.
5.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Rev. A.
P. Rose.
Children's Services. Cathedral 10 a.m.
Kindergarten and Children's Service.
Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley.
10 a.m. Kindergarten & Sunday
School. Stanley Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Kindergarten and Sunday School.
Weekdays—Holy Communion is cele-
brated on—Thursday at 7.30 a.m., Friday
at 7.45 a.m. (in Cantonese); Wednesday,
Prayer for the sick, at 10.15 a.m.

Other Notices

November 22—10.30 p.m. Cathedral
Women's Fellowship Working Party.
Cathedral Hall 4 p.m. Mothers' Service
(Mothers), Cathedral Hall 8 p.m. Adminis-
tration, Cathedral Hall.
November 23—10.30 p.m. Cathedral
Women's Fellowship Working Party.
Cathedral Hall 4.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts
Meeting. Bishop's House, Lower Albert
Road.
November 24—3.30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Cathedral.
November 25—2.45 p.m. Cathedral Fair,
Volunteer Headquarters Parade Ground,
Lower Albert Road. All Welcome.
Before every service a book is placed
in the Porech at the West Door. New-
comers to our Cathedral are asked to
write their names and addresses in this
book. It is very difficult for the Clergy
and Officers of the Cathedral to know
members of the congregation without this
co-operation.
Tea and Presentation to the Bishop of
Hongkong will be held in St. Paul's Girls'
College on Tuesday November 21; Tea
8 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Presentation 5.45 p.m.
to 8.15 p.m. Tickets Available at Cathed-
ral Office.

ST. ANDREW'S (Church of England, Kowloon)

Rev. J. R. Higgs to Preach
To-morrow

DAY OF PRAYER AND GIFTS

(Sunday, November 19, Twenty-fourth
Sunday after Trinity)
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Prayer and Praise at 11 a.m. Preacher:
The Vicar.
Evening Song and address at 8.15 p.m.
Preacher: The Vicar.
There will be a Social in the Hall after
the evening service, organised by
Mrs. Pearson Grant for Service men and
others who may care to attend. All
members of St. Andrew's will be wel-
come.
Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10
a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.
Young People's Church, 10
a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.
Week Day Notes.
Monday, November 20—Medical War
Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of
Youth, 7 p.m.; Teacher's Preparation
Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Adminis-
tration evening.
Tuesday, November 21—Mother's Union,
5 p.m.; Women's Peace, 5.30 p.m.; Presen-
tation of addresses by the Chung Hwa
Sheng Kung Hui and the Anglican
Churches in Hongkong to our Bishop, in
honour of his recent decoration by the
Chinese Government, at St. Paul's Girls'
College at 4.30 p.m.; Boy's Choir Prac-
tice, 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall,
6 p.m.; A. Whist Drive organised by the
Women's Fellowship and open to the
Public, will be held in the Hall at 8.45
p.m.
Wednesday, November 22—Medical War
Working Party, 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's
Wolf Cubs, 8.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover
Scouts (at Kowloon) at 11, Cumberland
Road, Kowloon Tong, at 8.45 p.m.
Thursday—November 23—Women's Fel-
lowship, 3 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 p.m.; St.
Andrew's Club Social evening and Dance
in the Hall at 8.45 p.m.
Friday, November 24—Medical War
Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture,
8 p.m.; Full Choir Practice, 5.30 p.m.;
Tea in the Chapel Room, 6.45 p.m.
Saturday, November 25—St. Andrew's
Communion will be celebrated at 12.30 a.m.
and a chain of prayer will be main-
tained throughout the day. The Vicar
will be in Church to receive the gifts of
parishioners and friends of St. Andrew's
from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Members Requested To
Attend General Meeting

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening
Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services,
Rev. Mackenzie Dow.
A Jumble Sale will be held in the
Church Hall on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. to
2.30 p.m. All contributions for the Sale
should be sent to the Church Hall any time
before the day.
An extraordinary General Meeting of
the members and subscribers of Union
Church will be held in the Church Hall on
Sunday morning, immediately after morn-
ing service. A good attendance is
requested.

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

18 Jordan Rd., Kowloon

The following services will be held:
Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.; Sunday,
Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. Memorial service
to all dead members of former Im-
perial Navy (MORSKOI DEN) at 11
a.m.; Monday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. and
Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8.30 a.m.
(MICHALOV DEN). Rev. D. Ua-
kensky is leaving for Macao on
Thursday, Nov. 23.

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES
Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

House Committee Meeting
On Wednesday
MAHJONGG PARTY

Servises on Sunday, November 19.
Preachers: Morning, Rev. J. E. Moreton.
Evening, Rev. E. Moreton.
Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children
welcome.
Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn
No. 20, Prayer, Hymn No. 22, 1st Lesson,
Hymn No. 43, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices,
Hymn No. 40, Sermon, Hymn No. 611.
Benediction.
Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No.
420, Prayer, Hymn No. 610, Lesson, Prayer,
Notices, Hymn No. 100, Sermon, Hymn
No. 677, Benediction.

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

1. Following the Evening Service a
Social Hour will be held at the S. & S.
Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and
civilians will be warmly welcomed.
2. Mothers' Union Club will meet at
the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thurs-
day at 7 p.m.
3. The service for Prayer and Fellowship
will be held at the S. & S. Home on
Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.
4. The service for Prayer and Fellowship
will be held at the S. & S. Home on Wednes-
day at 8.30 p.m.
5. Preliminary Notice: The L.C.A. is
holding a Mahjongg Party on Friday, Dec.
8. Further details later.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Road)

Choral Eucharist to Be Held To-morrow

Nov. 19, 24th Sunday after Trinity
10 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist; 6.30 p.m. Evening &
Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject:
"The Church: (1) Environment."
Sunday School—Juniors and Kindergar-
ten at 3 Duke St. at 9 a.m. Sermon at
10 a.m. Ladies Guild meeting at 100
Waterloo Road at 10 a.m.
Mandarin Services.
A Service of Benediction held every
Sunday at 11 a.m. in Christ Church,
Kowloon Tong.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—SOUL AND BODY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in
all Christian Science Churches is to-mor-
row, November 19, will be: "Soul and Body."
The Golden Text will be: "What? Know
ye not that your body is the temple of the
Holy Ghost, which is in you, which we
have of God, and ye are not your own?"
(1 Cor. 6, 19).
Among others the following citations
will be read from the Bible: "Let Israel
rejoice in him that hath made him: let
children of Zion be joyful in their King."
For the Lord taketh pleasure in his
people: he will strengthen them in justice,
upon these, and give them peace. And they
shall put my name upon the children of
Israel, and I will bless them." (Ps. 149, 2;
4; Num. 6, 24, 27).
The following citations will also be read
from the Christian Science Text-book,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "few
understand the word reflection. The
Science means by the word reflection, To
himself, mortal and material man seems to
be a sense of substance, but substance
involves error and therefore is material,
temporal, the material body and mind
are temporal, but the real man is spiritual
and eternal. The identity of the real
man is not lost, but found through this
explanation: It is impossible that
man should lose what is real, when God is
all and eternally his. Soul is the immortal
life and intelligence of man, which is individual-
ized, but not in matter." (Pages 301, 302, 477).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-
kong, (a branch of the Mother Church,
the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, U.S.A., No. 31 Macdonnell Road,
close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday
Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m.
A Reading Room is located in the Church
Building and is open every morning
(except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30
p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday even-
ings from 8.20 p.m. to 9 p.m. All authorized
Christian Science literature is available
at the Reading Room. The public is
cordially invited to attend the services
and to visit the Reading Room.

RADIO

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and 8-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.

12.40 Haydn—Trio in G Major and
Other Compositions.

1.00 Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.

1.03 Alfried and His Orchestra
with Lillian Harvey (Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat
Major, Op. 83 Arthur Schnabel (Piano)
and the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Adrian Boult.

0.48 Brahms Gypsy Songs, Op. 103
The Madrigal Singers conducted by
Lehmann Engel.

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.

7.00 London Relay—Rehearsing
"The Cart before The Horse".

Variety Programme.

7.30 Songs by Richard Tauber
(Tenor).

7.37 Tchaikowsky—Nutcracker
Suite, Op. 181 Leopold Stokowski
and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.05 Request Programme of Light
Variety, Waltz, A Thousand and One
Nights, (J. Strauss, arr. Frost) Dres-
den State Opera Orchestra; Humo-
rous, Ye B.B.C. Flanagan and Allen;
Fox-trot, Ride, Tenderfoot, Alde.
The Organ, The Dance Band and the
Humorous, Would a Man Get Wag
His Tail; That's What puts the Sweet
in "Home, Sweet Home"; Gracie
Fields with Orchestra; Selection,
Lilac Time The New Maytime Or-
chestra; Humorous Monologue, Read-
ing to the Children, The Botany
Garden, Arthur Marshall, Fox-trot,
Goodnight, My Love, Jack Hylton
and His Orchestra; Vocal, My Old
Kentucky Home, Ol' Man River, Paul
Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra;
Sketch, Two Minds without a Single
Thought, (Further) The Girl in the
Park Office, (Ronald, Jennie) Cleo
Courtneidge and Company; Tango;
Hear my Song, Violata (Klose,
Lukesh) I'd Bring the Heavens to
You, Emil Rozsz and His Orchestra;
Selection, Crest of the Wave, The
Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

8.15 Studio—Comments on Recent
Events.

8.15 London—The News.

8.30 B. B. C. Recording—"The
Ogbyddy's Outing," A Sketch.

8.45 Musical Comedy—"Please
Teacher" (Weston, Lee, Waller and
Tumbridge) Bobby Howes and others
with The London Hippodrome Chorus
and Orchestra.

10.02 Request Programme of Light
Variety continued, Entertainer,
Seven Vells, Dear Old Fashioned
Thing, Norman Long with Piano;
Waltzes—Ferdinand The Bull, The
Umbrella Man Jack Hylton and his
Orchestra; Comedy, The Parson Talks
about Marriage, Vivian Foster, the
Vicar of Mirth; Selection, White
Horse Inn, New Mayfair Orchestra;
Comedy Duet, Income Tax, Holidays,
Naughton and Gold; Fox-trots, The
Donkey's Serenade, Jay Wilbur; The
Down and Out Blues (Mayo), Jay
Wilbur; Waltzes, Tales from the
Vienna Woods, Marek Weber and his
Orchestra; Vocal, Return of the Gay
Caballero; Frankie and Johnnie,
Frank Crumit; Fox-trots, I'm an Old
Cowhand, Empty Saddles, Ambrose
and his Orchestra.

11.00 London—"London Log".

11.15 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

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HONGKONG BRANCH
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Exchange Business transacted. Rates that may be
ascertained on application.
D. DAVISON, Manager.

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay—Morning
Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m. Beethoven—Sonata in
F Major, Op. 24 (The Spring) Jeno
Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner
(Piano).

12.38 Song by Just Bjorling
(Tenor), Cujus Animus Lord
vouchsafe Thy loving kindness (From
"Sabbat Mater"—Rossini), Orchestra
cond. by Nils Grovillius.

12.43 Rossini—Merchant of Venice
Suite, London Palladium Orchestra
cond. by Clifford Greenwood.

1.00 Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.

1.03 Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano)
and the London Palladium Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather
Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No.
2 in G Minor, Op. 18 & Other Com-
positions.

2.30 Close Down.

7.00 Half An Hour of Mozart.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.05 A Light Orchestral Concert
with Deanna Durbin (Soprano) and
Jan Klepura (Tenor).

8.45 Studio—Talk on Current
Topics.

9.05 Piano Solos, by Eileen Joyce,
No. 21, No. 6, (Schumann),
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2, (Brahms).

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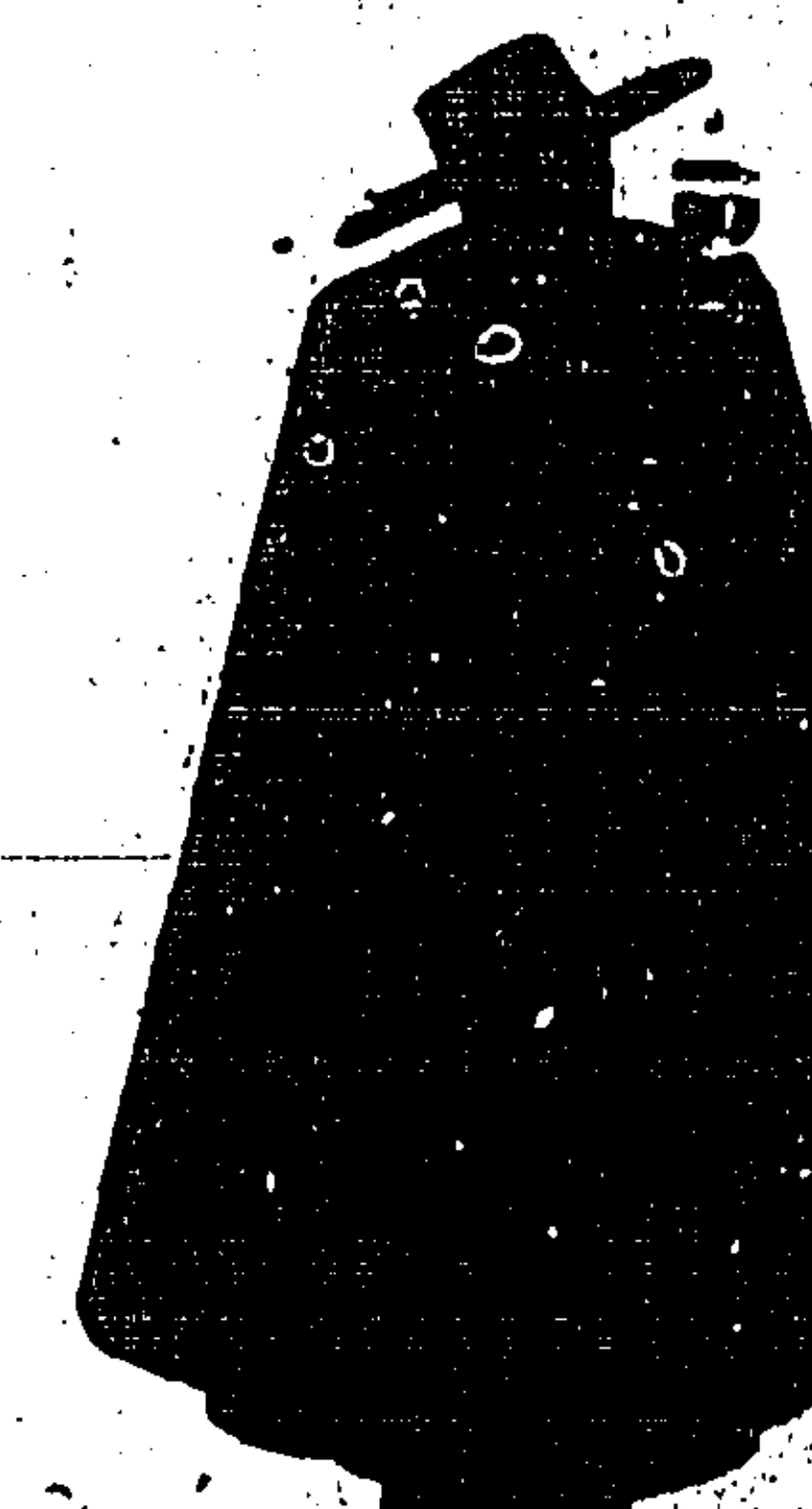
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in
Local Currency and Sterling with interest
and claims recovery of British Income
Tax overpaid on terms which may be
ascertained at any of its Agencies and
Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Ukraine Manganese Mined

MOSCOW.—The mining of man-
ganese ore by water has been started
as an experiment in one pit of the
Nikopol manganese mine of the
Ukraine. The water ejected under
a pressure of 14 atmospheres from
hydraulic guns installed in the mine,
crushes the ore, converting it into a
mass.

9.15 London—The News Summary.
9.30 Selected Passages from
Wagner's "Die Walkure," Leopold
Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or-
chestra with Laurence Tibbett.
10.00 Guy Weiss at the Organ.
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. J.
S. Sandbach.
10.35 Close Down.



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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

Germans Wanted To Go To U.S.

GERMANS who were smuggled into England just before war began have come before courts.

Twenty-five-year-old Alfred Schomberger, a Jew, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at Bow-street, for landing without leave.

He paid 200 Belgian francs to a smuggling organisation at Ostend, it was said, and was brought to England in a small boat on August 29.

He walked to London, getting a lift by lorry part of the way. A representative of the Society of Friends took him to Bow-street Police Station.

Paid 1,500 Francs

In the same court Paul Wachsmann, aged 44, a German, and Wolf Hucker, aged 23, a Czech, were accused of contravening the Aliens Act.

"These men landed here without leave before the war, and now they find it convenient to give themselves up to the police," said Police Constable Collins, of the Aliens' Department.

Wachsmann said he was smuggled on board a boat at Antwerp and landed at London docks.

"I want to go to America," he told the magistrate. "I have a brother in Hollywood."

"I very much doubt if America will have you," said the magistrate, Mr. Fry.

Hucker was said to have told the police that he paid 1,500 francs to be brought to England.

Both men were recommended for deportation.

Berlin-Born, But—

Maximum sentence of six months' imprisonment was passed at Portsmouth on Hans Egon Bartmann, aged 24, a motor fitter, London-road, Portsmouth.

Bartmann pleaded guilty to being an alien living in England and failing to notify his arrival to the registration authority of Portsmouth.

Asked if he were a German, Bartmann answered in good English with a foreign accent, "I was born in Berlin, but they took away my nationality."

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1889.
Mr. Sheik Abdul Hamid has been appointed clerk to the Attorney General, having proved successful in a competitive examination for that position.

At a meeting held here yesterday Sir Henry Parkes, the Premier, proposed that a convention of Australian Colonies be held to devise the formation of a Federal Government and Parliament to deal with national questions. (Federation did not come for another 12 years. Sir Henry Parkes was its staunchest supporter.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1914.
"Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd (now Leningrad) reports: After the victorious battle of Warsaw, the Germans, when retreating, completely destroyed the railways, compelling us to rebuild even the smallest aqueducts. Thus the enemy gradually succeeded in reaching his own territory, where he began a new concentration of troops, covered by masses of cavalry from the Western theatre and reinforced by Austrians.

It is reported that part of Grochow is burning. The city is invested on the north and is expected to fall immediately. The inhabitants are fleeing. (Grochow was destroyed again by the Germans in the invasion of Poland.—Ed.)

The Prince of Wales was enthusiastically received by the troops in France yesterday morning.

The first big batch of Germans who have been expelled from Hongkong arrived in the International Settlement at Shanghai by the steamer Manchuria.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1929.
An all "talkie" programme is at present being shown at the Queen's Theatre. Yesterday there were packed houses at all sessions, and we imagine this will be the rule for the rest of the week.

Pride of place goes to the 1929 Fox Movietone Follies, which can be described as the nearest approach to a first class New York or London revue Hongkong has ever enjoyed. The "talkies" in their present stage of development provide an admirable medium for a show of this kind, in which songs and concerted numbers with an almost continuous orchestral accompaniment get more prominence than the actual dialogue.

A word should be added in praise of the Queen's orchestra, which, under Mr. Bakaleinikoff, played the opening overture with much taste and expression.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the well-known journalist and "Father of the House of Commons," passed away.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1934.
The machinery of the League of Nations is moving at top speed to settle the Gran Chaco dispute.

The sum of £10,000 has been set aside by the Berlin Government to train young journalists along Nazi lines. It was announced at the first annual convention of the German press, fathered by Herr Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda. The convention was a great success from Herr Goebbels' point of view. Its telegraphed to President Hitler to the effect that German press was now a dependable instrument of the National Social list State.

French Premier At Front



M. Daladier, the French Premier, visited the Western Front this week.

Coloured Masks Now

GAS masks are now being coloured to make them less forbidding to young children.

They are intended for children of two and a half to four years of age. A variety of pastel shades is being used. Distribution has already begun.

Fresh masks to replace lost ones are also available in some centres. They will be issued only when the local authorities are satisfied that every effort has been made to find the missing ones.

YOUTH 'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

A MAN of two nationalities who will soon have to decide whether he will be British or Swiss, has set an unusual problem for the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal at West London County Court.

He was C. J. Baerlocher, of Perry-road, Acton.

Baerlocher said he was born in England and had lived there all his life, except for a year he spent in Switzerland.

He was enrolled in the Swiss Medical Corps, a military unit, but Switzerland, he said, would never go to war about anything unless they were attacked on their own ground.

He said he was willing to do land work on civilian defence work. The Clerk (Mr. Clayton Smith), on behalf of the Ministry of Labour, explained that the court would have to decide on the case irrespective of what the Ministry might do on the question of nationality. On reaching 21 Baerlocher would have to choose which nationality he would adopt.

"DONE OUR SHARE"

W. H. V. Adlington, of Scarborough-road, E., wrote stating that his father lost a leg in the last war, and his grandfather died from war service.

"My father, like myself, was an only son, and we consider we have done our share in the cause of war," he added.

F. Bristow, of Maldon-road, Kentish Town, a clerk who stated that he had hoped to become a fully-qualified local preacher, said that while he refused to take part in military training, he was willing to take up work of national importance—police, special constabulary, or first aid.

Asked if he would let his friends be shot before his eyes without defending them, Bristow said that he would defend them "pacifically."

Sir James Baillie: How would you pacifically defend them? Would you make speeches to the enemy?—First of all I should try and win the enemy down by trying to put the love of God into their hearts. I should try to do all I could to help my friends and not to hurt the enemy.

Many of the young objectors

CHARITY BAZAAR

Lady Northcote opened the charity bazaar held by St. Paul's Girls' College yesterday in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, Chinese Relief Funds, and the Ministering Children's League.

The Chairman, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and the Principal, Dr. Katie Woo, welcomed Lady Northcote, and asked her, before declaring the Bazaar open, to present prizes to the girl who sold the most tickets, Mok Suk-yung, and the class that sold the most tickets, Senior Middle 1.

An unusual feature of the function was a Doll's Fashion Show, in which all the "mannequins" were gowns made entirely by the girls of the College. One of the dolls, representing Queen Victoria, was dressed in black silk trimmed with silver.

A stall of rich brocades and silks, cut in dress-lengths and sent from Shanghai, and a furniture stall, offering electric fans, lights, heaters, brocade bedspreads, cushions, spring-mattresses, a glass revolving table, and a folding card-table, were two other unusual stalls.

The other stalls comprised wool and woollens, toilet articles, umbrellas, thermos flasks and glassware, chinaware, stationery, toys, stamps, cameras, household goods, toys, and home-made cakes and sweets.

The side-shows included darts, fishing, casting cents, shooting, lighting candles and so on.

The bazaar continued until 9 p.m., and will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to-day.

CAN BE PUSHED BUT NOT FLOWN

Washington, Nov. 17.
Some warplanes bought by the Allies from America will have to be pushed and pulled across the United States-Canada border, but must not be flown over, as under International Law, the flight of warplanes to Belgium constitutes an armed expedition, but they may be flown by American pilots to the port of exit where the title must pass to foreign ownership.

The State Department has decided that this would settle the problem of how the warplanes are to be delivered without violating the Neutrality Act.—Reuter.

brought their mothers and fathers to court with them.

The decisions of the Tribunal will be communicated to each applicant through the Ministry of Labour.

Nazi Hamburger —Just Potatoes

COPENHAGEN.
FOOD restrictions in Germany have become even more drastic than they were previously.

Thus reports from Hamburg have it that the famous Hamburger steaks, which have for many generations delighted German palates and filled German stomachs at between-meals delicatessen have been banned in their present form.

Instead of being made from meat, they will henceforth be made from potatoes.

Potatoes, it is pointed out, must be bought exclusively from the authorities at an exorbitant price.

A NEW REGIME

Unified Control For All Southern China

Tokyo, Nov. 17.
It understood here from authoritative circles that a new political regime will shortly be formed in South China to exercise a unified jurisdiction over the five districts of Canton, Hainan Island, Swatow, Fancheng and Pakhoi, following conclusion of the fresh Japanese military operations in the western part of Kwangtung Province in the Gulf of Tongking.—Domei.

Established Soon

Reports received here from Japanese sources in Canton state that it is authoritatively understood that a new regime will be established in South China in the near future.

This regime will exercise jurisdiction over five prefectures near Canton and will include the Pakhoi area, where the Japanese military operations are now in progress.—Reuter.

Boys Create Havoc

PHILADELPHIA.—A group of boys turned a control rod on a broken fire plug. A five-foot geyser flooded the intersection, marooned a gasoline station, cut water supply from nearby homes overnight and caused an ice cream plant employing 20 persons to suspend operations for nearly a day.

FORMER CRIPPLE NOW PLAYS TENNIS

Vanquishes Rheumatism In Feet

Here is a story of a young man who had given up hope of taking part in active sports with his fellows again. He tells how he tried one remedy after another and how finally a former sufferer put him on the way to recovery.

"Two years ago I started with pains in the feet which gradually got worse. I tried 'everything under the sun' but to no effect. Whilst waiting for treatment one evening, another patient advised me to try Kruschen Salts. That was twelve months ago; the relief was not sudden, but the pain and swelling gradually left my feet, and in six months I amazed my friends by taking long walks into the country. This year I have played a good deal of tennis, a thing which I had begun to think I should never do again."—C.W.

Most rheumatic pain and swelling is caused by an excess of uric acid accumulating in the body. Kruschen will quickly dissolve away the needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all the trouble. It will also flush these dissolved crystals clean out of your system.



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Sanitary Napkin that
Stays Wondersoft

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★ Kotex stays Wondersoft — for it's cushioned in cotton.
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★ Only Kotex offers three types — Regular, Junior and Super — for different women on different days.

You get full value for your money... the most efficient, comfortable sanitary service that 18 years of experience can produce.

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

4 IN 1 FIBS
THE KOTEX TAMPON
The new invisible sanitary protection—worn internally—requires no pins, no belts. The only tampon that's quilted.



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MICKEY ROONEY as HUCK FINN...



...the role you demanded for your favorite boy! Now it's on the screen... a picture of laughter, heart-throbs, adventure that you'll never forget!

MICKEY ROONEY

Mark Twain's
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**

WILLIAM FRAWLEY • INGRAM LYNNE • CARVER • SAYERS
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKETS!

On display in the lobby of the Queen's Theatre from to-day are numerous photographs of Hong Kong ladies and gentlemen taken at random by a roving camera-man. If you can identify yourself in one of these photographs, please apply to the house Manager for a complimentary ticket to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture entitled

"THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20
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LESLIE HOWARD

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George Bernard Shaw's
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with **WENDY HILLER**
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"EVACUATION OF ENGLISH CITIES" ... SPECIAL NEWS
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"DANCING ON THE MOON" ... COLOUR CARTOON
"LOVER'S PARADISE" ... COLOUR CARTOON
"SINBAD THE SAILOR" ... POPEYE in Technicolor
"ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" ... POPEYE in Technicolor

LATE NEWS

More Czechs Shot

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—Nine Czechs were shot and a number of demonstrators were arrested for "trying to disturb public order in the protectorate by major and minor acts of resistance," according to the official German news agency.

Swedish Crown Princess Enceinte

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17 (UP).—The "Ekstra Bladet" learns that Crown Princess Ingrid is expecting a baby in the spring.
If it is a Prince, he will become Crown Prince when his father is King, but if it is a Princess the existing order of succession will remain unchanged.

Assassination In Vienna

LONDON, Nov. 17 (Reuter).—A high official of the Vienna Police was assassinated yesterday, according to the Radio Paris.

European To Go To Gaol

Sentence of two months' hard labour passed in October on Albert Hamilton Madden, 45-year-old European, for possession of a forged engineer's certificate was confirmed in the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.
Originally Madden was given the option of a fine of \$250 and as he had no money he was remanded in custody and given the opportunity of writing to his home. Appearing in the court yesterday, Madden said he had sent an air mail letter to America but had had no reply.
When he appeared again this morning, Mr. Forrest said that since no reply had been received he would confirm the sentence of two months' hard labour to run from October 10.

CANADIAN CHINESE

Successful Annual Dance To Aid Charities

A real Canadian atmosphere prevailed at the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel last night, when over 200 persons attended the sixth annual dinner, dance of the Canadian Chinese Club, held this year in aid of charity. Canadian emblems, including the Maple Leaf, and the Canadian Coat of Arms, adorned the ballroom, while Canadian, British and Chinese flags were used decoratively.

Among the guests at President Lee Yuk-tong's table were Lt. Col. Daugherty, Canadian Immigration Commissioner and Mrs. Daugherty, and Major Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Duclos.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. Lee said in part:
We are very fortunate in Hong-kong in that we are not directly affected by hostilities, but we must not forget in China, not very distant from us, and also in England, many unfortunate women and children are in need of assistance. It is the aim of our club to hold this dance to-night to help the unfortunates. Part of the proceeds of to-night's dance will be turned over to the British War Organization Fund and part will be given to the Chinese Red Cross Society.

A toast to "The King" was followed by toasts to "The Republic of China" and "The Canadian Chinese Club."

Mr. George Chow, former President, appeared as Master of Ceremonies.

Burglars Pause For Snack

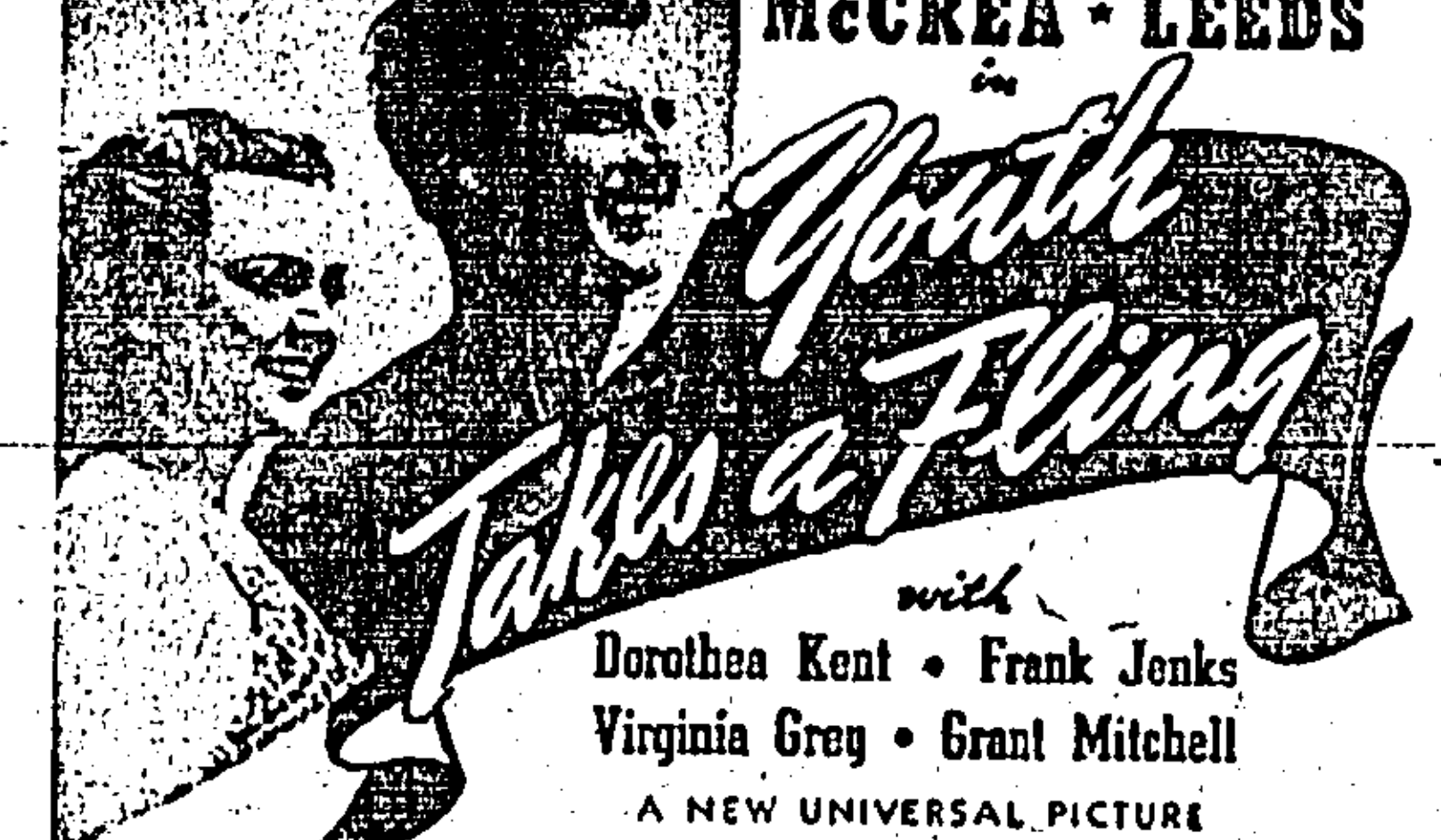
WATERBURY, Conn.—The burglars who broke into Matthew Shea's tavern weren't content to cart away cigarettes and cigars. Before leaving they sat down to a meal of turkey and ham sandwiches and drew themselves a few beers.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SPLENDID — HUMAN — FULL OF COMEDY AND ACTION!

You'll enjoy this intense comedy drama with its exciting complications and unusual characterizations.



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It lives the greatest moments of a woman's life as only JOHN M. STAHL can make them live!



IRENE DUNNE * CHARLES BOYER
in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Barbara O'Neil • Onslow Stevens
Nydia Westman • Fritz Feld

JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION

CATHAY

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MONDAY - "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

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"YOU'LL TURN INTO A WOLF... A KILLER!"

"JESSE, I LOVE YOU... AND I'M AFRAID!"



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